

# M'BRIDE CONFESSES TO PALMYRA MURDER

## CUBAN PROPOSAL ON SUGAR EXPORT DUTY NOT POPULAR

DOES NOT REALLY LIMIT ISLAND PRODUCTION, IS PLEA.

Issue Troubles Heads of Administration More Than Other Problems.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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While the soldier bonus and the treaties have been occupying the center of the stage in Washington, the tariff has really been giving more concern under the surface than either subject. Industrial demoralization abroad and the chaotic condition of foreign exchanges make the writing of tariff schedules particularly important at this time, but republican leaders insist that a protective tariff is the traditional policy of the republican party and that failure to pass one at this time would be fatal in the future.

The valuation problem.

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At this session, the senate finance committee is proceeding with the writing of specific rates.

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HENRI LANDRU

## NP MUST CHANGE TACTICS - TOWNLEY

Too Many Rascals in Office Says Leader at Nebraska Convention.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Lincoln, Neb.—In a speech which occupied three hours, A. C. Townley, national president, told the Nebraska Nonpartisan League state convention held last night that the tactics now pursued by the league make impossible any lasting or substantial victory, and that, until the fight can be shifted from the league itself, nothing can be won. He said the thing to do is to play practical politics.

He said he was forced to this conclusion by the fact that in the first place, the league cannot win the office; secondly, if they do win the office, they cannot hold it, and that, lastly, "too many rascals and incompetents" were put into office by the league.

He said the league began its existence by saying it would have no dealings with the politicians.

"It went out in the woods and got some mighty green timber, some of which afterward proved pretty rotten, and tried to train it to play politics against professional politicians," he said.

"If we come to the conclusion that the thing the politicians want most—the office—is the cheapest thing we can give them, the power of our program is not in the hands of the people, so far as I am concerned, the men we brought from the woods as green timber can go back."

## FORMER SENATOR, 70, TO WED GIRL OF 25

Chicago.—Leo Mantle, 70, former senator from Montana, admitted Saturday that he and Miss Etta Daly, 25, a recent graduate from the University of Nebraska, will be married within the next few days. The marriage license was taken out here Friday. Mr. Mantle was speaker of the territorial house of Montana, territory, speaker of the state legislature, United States senator, 1895 to 1899, and chairman of the republican state central committee.

## TRAFFIC TO HALT FOR DENVER BLIND

Denver.—Blind residents of Denver soon will be assured of safe passage across busy streets. Police whistles which will be furnished to them free by the city, according to Jim Goodheart, head of the city's department of public welfare, are being distributed to the blind. When a blind officer blows his whistle, traffic officers will see that all traffic is suspended until the blind pedestrian is safely across. Goodheart said.

## MILWAUKEE GAS RATE INQUIRY IS ORDERED

Milwaukee.—Investigation of gas rates charged by the Milwaukee Gas Light company in Milwaukee was ordered Saturday by the railroad commission, on its own motion. The commission served notice that data for hearing would be set within 10 days.

The present rates were put into effect in January, 1922. Following the increase, Milwaukee members in the legislature introduced an inquiry into the railroad commissioners to determine why the rates had been granted.

Special attorneys represented the city, but nothing resulted.

## NAVY OF 80,000 MEN FAVORED BY HARDING

Washington.—President Harding is understood to have told republican members of the house naval committee at the White House conference Saturday that while he felt some reduction should be made in the navy personnel, the total number of enlisted men ought not to be cut under 80,000.

## Seeds of Content

Content is a man's reward when he owns his home. Once acquired he assumes a feeling of satisfaction with himself and the rest of the world.

This feeling—which is really happiness—is reflected in his wife and his children. Their environment is conducive to health and expansion of spirit. It is this quality of happiness which forms the foundation of American ideals. It is stability.

The representative Real Estate men of Janesville are co-operating in an effort to promote this "own a home" idea. They are advertising some good bargains in the Gazette. It is decidedly to your advantage to read their offerings.

## FRENCH BLUEBEARD PAYS PENALTY OF REVOLVING CRIMES

LANDRU GUILLOTINED AT DAYBREAK FOR 11 MURDERS.

CROWDS ON HAND

Wholesale Murderer Walks Calmly to Scaffold, Where Knife Ends Career.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Versailles.—Henri Landru, "bluebeard of Gambais," convicted of the murder of 10 women and a youth, gave his life Saturday morning in exchange for the 11 he had taken. The triangular knife of the guillotine fell at 6:05 o'clock, 25 minutes after the time originally set for the execution. The delay causing many to expect the execution was making a confession.

Mysterious until death, Landru resembled Father Lelais, a priest, as to whether he had any confession to make.

"It is an insult to a man like me," was his reply. "Had I any confession to make I would have made it long ago," but he never did utter a word during his 24 months of imprisonment and 21 days of trial.

He refused the sacrament, but conversed a few minutes with the priest. "I shall have never fear," he told the clergyman.

Crowds Gather Early.

Although plans for the execution had been kept in the utmost secrecy, crowds began to gather about the old Versailles jail a little after mid-night. The clatter of cavalry horses along Georges Clemenceau street, in which the execution took place, was plainly audible in Landru's cell and when he awoke, he heard the sound of hammers as workmen erected "timbers of justice" by the flashing light of the guillotine.

The guillotine was erected only a few feet from the main entrance of the jail. At 6 o'clock, the doors of the prison were opened and the bodies of the prisoners were taken to the guillotine. The bodies of the prisoners were taken to the guillotine. The bodies of the prisoners were taken to the guillotine.

## TRACING OF MILES SHOWN IN LETTER

Final Confirmation of Story Received by Evansville Chief.

Confirmation of the story in the Gazette Thursday, identifying Earl Miles, who died in Cincinnati last September, as Earl Miles, Evansville, who disappeared and was never heard from, was received by Chief of Police Fred Gilman, Evansville, Friday from William Copeland, chief of police of the Ohio city.

The chief of police says the wife of Miles is convinced that Miles and Miles' were one and the same person. The story of how the mystery of 20 years was cleared up is told in the letter to the Evansville chief.

Miles married and prospered in Cincinnati, was particularly chummy with Charles Martin and his wife and the two couples were frequently together. Miles was a great interest in the story of the country when he told him he had formerly lived near there and through his brother-in-law, placed an ad in the Evansville paper which was read by former Evansville people, who recalled Miles' disappearance and that his father was a lumberman.

This led to the finding of relatives.

## ELKHORN DEFEATS WATERFORD

Elkhorn.—Elkhorn defeated Waterford at that place Friday night, 31 to 10. The local girls' high school basketball team won from Williams Field, 10 to 9.

## REHEARSAL FOR "STABET MATER"

A rehearsal for "Stabet Mater" will be held at the Y. M. C. A. as usual at 3 p. m. Sunday. It is now necessary to have all participants present at practice, as the more detailed parts are being polished up.

## Convict Hotel Clerk in Death of Fargo Girl

Valley City, N. D.—After the conviction early Saturday of William Gummer on the charge of murder in the first degree, in connection with the slaying of Miss Marie Wick at Fargo, on June 7, last, Andy Brown, Gummer's roomman, was arrested on the charge of first degree murder in connection with the same crime. Gummer will be sentenced to life imprisonment.

Brown, held as a witness since June 24, was in the Fargo hotel, of which Gummer was night clerk, when Miss Wick of Grygka, Minn., was choked, strangled, tied to a bed, assaulted and afterwards beaten to death with a fire hose nozzle, was taken to Fargo, early Saturday.

W. H. Barnett, chief counsel for Gummer, said the case would go to the supreme court.

## GOV. SMALL TO OPEN ILLINOIS WATERWAY

Chicago.—Gov. Len Small, announced here today that he hoped to open Illinois \$200,000,000 waterway company, a project of the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal, to the Gulf by Jan. 1, 1925, following an inspection of the upper channel from Chicago to Lockport this week.

## PRINCE'S PARTY FIRED ON

London.—Members of the Prince of Wales' party were fired upon while motoring from Delhi to Pithampur, India, the London Times correspondent there reported. Nobody was injured.

## Chicago in Panic When 30 Tons of Dynamite in Quarry Shatter Vicinity

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago.—Chicago and dozens of its suburbs Saturday found out just what caused the explosion which literally shook them from their foundations and caused a frenzy of excitement Friday night.

Thirty tons of dynamite exploded in a stone quarry southwest of the city, shortly before 3 p. m. The explosion was so powerful that residents went to bed amid rumors and reports of concerted bombing squads, an earthquake, a falling meteor and disaster to some of the manufacturing plants.

For an hour after the blast, Chicago and its suburbs were in a fever. The shattering of glass in thousands of windows, the shaking of the buildings and the roar of the explosion gave rise to reports that bombings were occurring simultaneously in many parts of the city.

While the police and newspaper offices were flooded with hundreds of inquiries, a Monday railroad signal tower at Dyer, Ind., received definite word of the blast and this was relayed to the Meon dispatcher at La Fayette, Ind., whence a message was sent to a Lafayette newspaper and the word of the explosion on the edge of Chicago came back to the city over the Associated Press wires.

In spite of the large area of land affected, only one man was seriously injured and about scores were cut and shaken and bruised—some of them living miles from the scene. Albert Kendle, the injured man, was operating a crane some distance away and sustained a broken arm.

The McCook quarry of the Consumers company, about 12 miles from Chicago's downtown district, contained two powder magazines where dynamite was stored to be cut out dry. In such manner 500 cases of dynamite were stored, each case containing 50 pounds of the explosive. The cause of the explosion probably will never be known. It is possible a case of the dynamite fell on another, or that a rather fell on a case.

## W. W. WILLS, SECOND OLDEST JANESVILLE MAN, DIES AT 92

William Wallace Wills, 92, Civil war veteran, believed the second oldest man in the city, and one of the oldest Masons in the state, died at Mercy hospital, 12 E. a. m. Saturday, after suffering three weeks from a broken hip. Mr. Wills would have been 93 in June, the only other Janesville resident older than him being John Fox, 94.

Mr. Wills was born in Vermont in June, 1829. He was married in that state and came to Woodstock, Ill., before the Civil war. He entered an Illinois regiment and served three years, being discharged because of wounds. After the war, he came here as a mechanic. His wife and daughter preceded him in death. He joined the Masons 42 years ago.

Mr. Wills retired from active business 18 years ago.

He leaves a son, George, Milwaukee, and two brothers, H. E. Wills, Washington, D. C., and Benjamin P. Wills, Chicago.

Funeral arrangements will not be made until the arrival of the son Saturday.

## Merchants Well Satisfied With Big Dollar Day

BUYING GENERALLY SAID TO BE HEAVIER THAN ANTICIPATED.

LARGE CROWDS

Shoppers Here from All Near by Points—Sales up to Normal.

Complete satisfaction with the success of Dollar Day was expressed Saturday by retailers participating in the big merchandising event. Buying is generally said to have been heavier than anticipated, with many stating quantity sales were larger than the last previous exceptionally good Dollar day.

Crowds were unusually large. Shoppers came here from all nearby points.

Some said it was their biggest Dollar Day.

Here are the opinions of some of those concerned in the big event:

J. N. Nichols—"Dollar Day was satisfactory, but didn't come up to previous years. I used it as a clearance for my regular stock, which, I believe, is the true reason for which Dollar day was originated."

Varsity Clothing Co.—"Very good day. It was really better than we anticipated."

Simpson's Garment Store—"Very good. We sold out of our winter stock and were kept busy."

Diehl-Drummond Co.—"We experienced a very encouraging day, with better business than last year."

Max M. Miller & company—"Business was good, as we had real good values."

Janesville Electric Co.—"Business was fair. Shoppers were looking mostly for bargains at a dollar."

Barber's Clothing Store—"Fair. Not as good as last year. I think this time of year is not as good as the fall sale, as people have to pay taxes and other things this time of year."

Paul Gehring, Louvre Cafe—"We did a fine business, with a good crowd."

A. D. Foster & Son—"We experienced the best day we ever had. The sale was a success. We had a great crowd. Both in volume of business and the number of customers it was the greatest day of any in the past for us. Some customers came from as far as Rockford."

H. P. Kott, Music Store—"Dollar day business was very good. It was the best Dollar day we ever had, as we got the best results. People came in for their Christmas advertising."

Safety Store—"Dollar Day business was very good. I believe it was the best we ever had. Advertised goods were especially asked for."

Smyth Cafe—"There was a good crowd out. It was better than last year's dollar day."

Victoria Brothers and Butler—"It was fair. I think it would have been better if the weather preceding it had been better."

O'Connell Motor Co.—"It was a fine crowd. Great success."

The Music Shop, Jackson-McKenzie—(Continued on Page 5.)

## Shortage of Food, Mineral Pt. Line

At 10 a. m. Saturday with a doubleheader to face the way. At 1 p. m., a work train left the Janesville yards with men, cinders, ballast and other supplies to endeavor to reconstruct washed-out tracks and bridge over the Sugar river.

Interurban traffic between Rockford and Freeport, Ill., has been stopped by flood waters. The town of Winfield, Ill., south of Monroe, is under water.

6,000 Poles Down

More than 6,000 telephone poles are down in the Fond du Lac, according to information reaching the Janesville office of the Wisconsin Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Continued on page 5.

## Stock Buyer Indicted for Iowa Murder

Decorah, Ia.—Two indictments charging murder in the first degree were returned this morning by the grand jury, against Frank B. Kneass, of Janesville, Ia., and a stock buyer in connection with the murders of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Brocklin, Dec. 12.

## WILLIAM GOODRICH IS BURIED AT FORT

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Fort Atkinson.—Funeral services for William Goodrich, socially prominent in Fort Atkinson, were held Saturday at the Congregational church, the Rev. D. Q. Grabb officiating. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. Goodrich was 40 years old and resided on a farm at Oakland. He was born near here. Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Frank Baker, of Chicago, and Charles Stone, Cleveland, O., and a brother, Claire, who resides on the farm, which the deceased formerly managed. The Knights of Pythias, of which he was a member, attended the funeral in a body.

## Blackmailer Said to Have Admitted Guilt

Washington.—George E. Long, veteran editor of the "Department" and according to police, confessed author of the blackmail letters, recently received by Henry White, former ambassador to France, and several women prominent in Washington society, was ministering to the needs of a seriously ill wife and his three children at home Saturday, to which he was permitted to return after his alleged confession at police headquarters Friday. No complaint had been lodged against him.

## TO FORM MID-WESTERN H. S. CONFERENCE

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Edgerton.—The state boards of education of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa will meet at Chicago next week to formulate plans for a mid-western organization for high school athletics. One of the objects is to formulate uniform rules and regulations applying to these five states. Fred Holt, of this city, member of the Wisconsin interscholastic athletic association, will attend.

## Killed Pal, Then Threw Body Into Miracle Creek

(Special to the Gazette)

Jefferson.—Mystery of the death of Edward Thielen, 24, Racine farm-hand, whose body was found in Miracle Creek, near Palmyra, Dec. 15, was cleared with the confession of Frederick L. McBride, 22; that he is the murderer. The confession was made by McBride on a train speeding back from Akron, O. Saturday morning, District Attorney Ray C. Twining of Watertown said.

McBride said he killed Thielen on the afternoon of Nov. 20, as Thielen drove his car along the German settlement near the Frank Wertz farm, about three miles out of East Troy, where McBride's fiancée lived.

Thielen Body in Creek.

Throughout the afternoon and until dusk, McBride said, he drove about the country side, with the body covered with a robe in the back of the car, finally dumping the body into Miracle Creek, three miles from Palmyra. The body, in a remarkable state of preservation was discovered by a farmer living nearby on Dec. 15. Physicians conducting a post mortem examination at that time claimed that he had been dead only about 72 hours.

Robbery was the motive, McBride said. He wanted money to go away from East Troy, where he was being submerged by lies about his fortune in the east and where a wedding loomed near. Thielen, when slain, had more than \$100, which he had taken from George Taft, on whose farm he worked for nine months. McBride worked on an adjoining farm and the two were constantly seen together.

Confession to Detective.

The confession obtained by W. Wellington Burgess, Watertown, vice president of the Russell detective agency, Milwaukee, employed by District Attorney Twining, places the disposal of the murder case in the jurisdiction of Walworth county authorities. It is believed there is a possibility that the crime may have been committed in Jefferson county, as this is near the boundary line.

District Attorney Twining told the Gazette early Saturday that Detective Burgess and McBride would arrive in Watertown Saturday noon. The prisoner will be turned over to authorities in Walworth county probably late in the afternoon.

Asked as to the period of 20 days elapsing from the time of the murder, as confessed by McBride, until the time the body was discovered, Burgess said the body was running cool stream would keep the body in a state of preservation. Details of the murder are expected with the arrival here of McBride.

## BONUS GOES BACK INTO COMMITTEE

Special Body Rejects Sales Tax by Vote of 7 to 2.

Washington.—Failure of the special subcommittee of republican members of the house, who were named to a committee to approve any provision for financing of the soldier's bonus, after rejecting the sales tax proposal 7 to 2, placed the question again Saturday in the hands of the entire majority membership of the committee for further study.

In addition to vote against the sales tax, the subcommittee was undecided to have gone on record Friday, 5 to 4, in favor of reporting out a bonus bill without any provision for revenue.

Some supporters of the sales tax plan their hopes to the possibility that President Harding may again take a hand in the situation.

## Edgerton Man Taken in Raid as Moonshiner

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Edgerton.—A raid by state prohibition enforcement officers on the home of James McIntry here late Friday resulted in his arrest on a charge of having moonshine in his possession, traffic in bootlegging and seizure of evidence.

The raid was made by Officers Hermming, Madison, and Joeelien and Lauphet, Milwaukee. When McIntry objected to their entrance to the home, they produced a warrant, and rushed him aside. His wife voluntarily produced a quart and a pint of moonshine, said to be 100 proof.

McIntry was taken before Judge D. W. North, who presided over the case. He will be brought before Judge H. L. Maxfield at 9 a. m. Monday. Sheriff Springer brought McIntry to the Rock county jail Saturday.

Three other places were raided by the officers in the cleanup, but no evidence was found.

## SWISS TAVERN YIELDS EXHIBITS DURING RAID

Monroe.—Eleven barrels of mash, and some very strong liquor were unearthed by Sheriff Charles Buehler and Under-Sheriff A. E. Mitchell in a raid on the William Tell Swiss Tavern at New Glarus, of which Casper Eberhardt is proprietor. No arrests were made but proceedings may be instituted after the findings of the chemists at Madison.

## 4-POWER TREATY IS REPORTED IN

Reservation Guarding Against "Alliance" is Approved, 10 to 3.

Washington.—The four power Pacific treaty together with its supplements and a reservation and the treaty, were ordered favorably reported Saturday by the senate foreign relations committee.

The reservation attached by the committee to the 4-power pact embodies the compromise suggested after conferences with President Harding and declares that nothing in the treaty shall be construed as forming an alliance. It was approved 10 to 3.

Also by a division of 10 to 3, with Senators Borah and Johnson, republicans, and Shields, democrat, voting in the negative, the 4-power treaty was reported to the senate. The vote by which the naval limitation and submarine treaties were favorably reported, was unanimous.

## 10-Year Truce in Europe May Be Suggested

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Paris.—Great interest was displayed in French official circles Saturday at reports that Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain intended to propose at the Genoa conference a 10-year truce in Europe, to afford opportunity for re-construction.

It was stated, however, that the British government had not suggested any plan of this character to France.

In the lack of anything official on the subject, foreign office quarters would not comment on the reported proposal, but it was indicated that further details were eagerly awaited.

## FREE COMMUNITY CONCERT

Remember the Community Concert by the School for the Blind Musical Organizations, Sunday, 3:30 P. M., at St. Patrick's hall.

## At Local Theaters

SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
Feb. 25 and 26  
MOTION PICTURES  
"Beating the Game," Tom Moore; "Remorseless Love," Elaine Hammerstein.  
"The Queen-Joker," Sydney Chaplin.  
"A Fight Against Odds," Eddie Egan.  
"Parlan Scandal," Marie Prevost.  
Comedy pictures and news films.  
OTHER FEATURES  
Vaudeville  
Hawellian Entertainers.  
For names of theaters and other details see prominent advertisements on Page 4.

## PASSENGERS SANS FOOD FOR DAYS IN ICE-BOUND TRAIN

REACH NEENAH AFTER MANY HARDSHIPS IN STORM.

Fallen Wires Endanger Life: Appleton, Oshkosh Also Are Hard Hit.

BULLETIN

Green Bay.—Property damage wrought by the sleet storm in Appleton, Oshkosh and Neenah, which was established from Green Bay at noon Saturday, will exceed \$2,000,000, it was estimated.

(By wireless of the Associated Press)

Neenah.—Ice-bound for 2 days on passenger trains stalled nine miles north of Neenah, more than a score of passengers reached this town last night. Their food and water practically without food for 48 hours.

Neenah, in the center of the Fox River valley, has been cut off from outside world since Monday night, when ice caught trains and snowdrifts collapsed, dragging down communication, light and power wires, and railroad traffic was suspended.

Two Engines Derailed.

Two Soo engines were derailed by falling poles in Neenah. Other poles snapped off under the weight of a two inch coating of ice, plunged through the roof of Soo line depot. The telegraph operator on duty heard them strike the roof and saw the poles snap. The engine driver saw the communication, light and power wires, and railroad traffic was suspended.

By noon of Wednesday Neenah was without light or power and the mayor issued a special proclamation warning against further tension wires. The Eastern Wisconsin Electric company's trolley line and all power wires leading west from the business district were broken and a Wisconsin line was blown into the fallen wires. A team of horses was killed by a dangling trolley wire, but the driver escaped unhurt.

Other Cities Hard Hit.

Oshkosh, was even harder hit than Neenah, according to word received here. Both trolley lines and power lines were down. Officials say it may be weeks before service can be restored to Oshkosh. The bus line to Appleton, resumed operation Friday. The telephone company reports 3,000 poles down in the Appleton district. Wires are down in surrounding cities are similar, poles are down, thousands of trees ruined, and cities and villages are without light or power.

The paper says that sufficient food and fuel are on hand for a day or two. There is no shortage of food.

Trees Are Ruined.

With clear weather Saturday, the work of clearing away the snowdrifts was undertaken in earnest. Hard-frozen trees in the district escaped destruction or injury. The cold rain last Monday night, froze so fast that in many places the ice coating is from four to six inches deep. Every building, tree and fence was covered with a glistening coat. Drug stores Saturday reported a film famine, all the available supply having been exhausted by amateur photographers.

Neenah is only communication with the outside is by a temporary wireless station installed at a local paper mill by Charles and W. Q. Quirk and H. U. Bishop, local radio engineers. It is being relayed from Fond du Lac, Manitowish and Milwaukee.

## OSHKOSH STREETS CLOSED BY RANGING OF WRECKAGE

Oshkosh.—Oshkosh began digging itself out from under a coat of ice today. Practically every street in the city is closed to vehicles by fallen trees, telephone poles and tangled wires. The great part of the city has been in darkness for three nights.

The water supply is still hampered (Continued on Page 5.)

## NO, CHILDREN, THIS PLOT IS NOT LAID WITHIN HOLLYWOOD

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

San Francisco.—Soon after a police report had detailed the theft of four quart bottles from a truck, while the driver's back was turned here Friday, the word went out to those "in the know" that a night of revelry was in store for Hickney alley. Several witnesses never gave the special calendar were invited.

Patrolman Hextrum saw four disreputable looking men leave a doorway. He investigated and found the contents of the truck. He took them to headquarters.

"I guess these fellows of this complaint," said the desk sergeant, "turning to a sheet which reads: 'The driver's back was turned here Friday, the word went out to those "in the know" that a night of revelry was in store for Hickney alley. Several witnesses never gave the special calendar were invited."

## THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday. Slightly warmer in northwest portions Saturday night.

Weather prospects for the week beginning Monday are:

Region of Great Lakes.—Temperatures somewhat below normal, considerable cloudiness, local snows.

Upper Mississippi Valley.—Temperatures below normal, snow or rain over south portion at beginning of the week; rain or snow also probable Thursday or Friday.

Janesville thermometer readings, Saturday, Feb. 25:

8 a. m.	21
10 a. m.	22
11 a. m.	23
12 m.	24
1 p. m.	25







KENOSHA WOMEN  
ADDRESS 100 HERETell of Big Victory for City  
Management in Their  
City.

More than 100 Janesville women showed their intense interest in how Kenosha won the city manager form of government, and what steps could be taken to get Janesville to extend a woman's meeting at the Baptist church Friday afternoon, when four Kenosha people talked. Following the talks, the meeting was made, and the women were asked to join the Janesville women's movement, which was the real seriousness in the matter—what would a city manager do to make the city a better place to live in, what would it do for the young people?

"I am not only interested in what money it would save the city. I want to know if living conditions in Janesville will be better if we have a city manager," stated one woman.

Kenosha Man Talks  
The fact that the campaign by the women in Kenosha was what won city management for them, was the keynote of the talk by J. A. Foster, one of the chief workers with the women of that city.

Kenosha men were not using a form of government that was discarded in business 25 years ago," he said. "City government is the biggest and most important business by industry in the city, and the most up-to-date and best methods of government should be used."

Details of Campaign  
The women at a small gathering of women, all of whom proved to be later the leaders of the movement. This group grew gradually larger, and finally organized with the definite object in view of securing the city manager form of government for Kenosha. Speakers were then secured, and the women of the city, the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, and before all the other men's and women's organizations, including the local school children, were present.

Motive of Opposition  
"Find the motive of those who are opposing you," said Mr. Foster. "It will sometimes seem that there is none, but keep looking and you will find a motive back of all the propaganda that your enemies are spreading."

Mrs. H. H. Lane, Mrs. Clifford E. Randall and Mrs. C. H. Gephart told of organizing for their campaign, and gave many details of the election which will help Janesville women.

The meeting proved to be an inspiring one, and aroused deep interest. The discussions kept the 100 women there from two until 4:30 o'clock.

A luncheon, attended by 50, preceded the afternoon meeting. Mrs. C. A. Sanborn presided at the meeting, which was opened with a prayer by Mrs. E. Nichols, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. J. A. Steiner.

Mrs. Gertrude Murphy, Detroit  
Mrs. Gertrude Murphy, 20, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy, 2245 W. 15th street, Friday, after a long illness. She was well known in Janesville.

Funeral of Mrs. Emil Beyers  
The funeral of Mrs. Emil Beyers will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the home, 114 North Pearl street, and at 2:30 from St. Paul's Lutheran church, Rev. E. A. L. Treu officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Edward Flaherty  
Funeral of Edward Flaherty, former resident of this city, was held at 10:30 a. m. Friday. Mr. Flaherty, 55, died Wednesday at his home, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Orfordville  
(By Gazette Correspondent.)  
Orfordville—Ward Stewart received a telephone message Friday morning from the home of his parents at Windsor, Ill., that they had been obliged, on account of high water, to move into the upper story of their home.

NO FOULS WHEN  
WHITEWATER WINS  
Whitewater—The normal high school basketball team defeated Stoughton here Friday, 14 to 12. No fouls were called throughout the game.

SUIT OVER NOTE  
The Rock County Savings and Trust company, acting for Geza Dusk, started suit to recover on a promissory note from Bert Downing in the Rock county court on Saturday. The plaintiff is in a state hospital and the trust company brought the action for him.

TRIP-COUNTY LEAGUE MEETING  
The Rock County baseball league will meet at Cambridge Sunday afternoon to work out plans for the coming baseball season. The admission of Port Atkinson and Jefferson to the league will be acted upon. Cambridge may drop out.

A Column for  
Card Players  
and Question Box—  
Conducted by Hoyle, Jr.

Address questions about any game to Hoyle, Jr., the Janesville Gazette. Answers will be mailed promptly. No questions answered unless signed with name and address.

"Double, double, toil and trouble."  
There are two classes of Card Players. One is the "Double, double, toil and trouble" class. These closely resemble one another, but convey very different meanings.

Informational doubles usually occur in the first round of bidding, and never later than the third hand in a second round. They are made with the intention of conveying information to the partner who should overbid unless his hand or holding be so strong that with the expectation of making a larger point, he feels justified in allowing the double to stand.

Again, informational doubles may be divided into doubles of a no-trump bid and those of a suit bid. In the first case, the double is made in response to a no-trump bid of one or two, and in cases in which partner has not already bid. Originally, informational doubles were limited to bids of one or two. They have, however, been found most dangerous against bids of three or more.

A double becomes a business double when used against bids of three or more. A most interesting situation arises when a bidder opens with a no-trump bid and opponent also has a no-trump bid. Should opponent pass, the one no-trump bid is practically a sure thing. Should the bidder of strength bid in opponent's partner's hand, he is in a bad position. However, should opponent bid two no-trumps and find partner with a bust (a hand which is not capable of taking a single trick), then he would incur a heavy penalty for himself and his partner.

In this no-trump situation when opponent of original one no-trump bidder says "I double," he is committing himself to his partner. "I have a hand on which I would have bid a no-trump had not my opponent bid two no-trumps. I am not going to let you off with a light penalty for your longest suit, unless you are satisfied."

The hand should hold eight sure tricks to bid two no-trumps. Such a hand would bid often losses, and rarely wins. The informational double is so fascinating and at times works so well that it often is misused. When it is used, it should be justified. The system, however, should not be considered because of its abuse by rash declarers.

The informational double is most advantageous when doubled. It gives strength in both major suits. It

never holds five tricks and is second hand, or six tricks when he is fourth hand and the third hand has passed.

A few examples follow, showing what to do with various holdings, against an opponent's bid of no-trump: (O means, small cards under ten spots.)

Spades—A, Q, O, O. Hearts—A, Q, O, O. Diamonds—A, Q, O, O. Clubs—A, Q, O, O. Should pass.

Spades—A, Q, O, O. Hearts—A, J, O, O. Diamonds—A, Q, O, O. Clubs—A, Q, O, O. Double, if second hand. Pass, if fourth hand.

Spades—A, Q, J, O. Hearts—A, K, Q, O. Diamonds—K, O, O. Clubs—K, O. Double, either second or fourth hand.

Spades—A, Q, J, O. Hearts—A, K, Q, O. Diamonds—K, O, O. Clubs—K, O. Double, either second or fourth hand.

Spades—A, Q, J, O. Hearts—A, K, Q, O. Diamonds—K, O, O. Clubs—K, O. Double, either second or fourth hand.

Spades—A, Q, J, O. Hearts—A, K, Q, O. Diamonds—K, O, O. Clubs—K, O. Double, either second or fourth hand.

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CITY OF BELOIT IS  
SUED FOR \$52,000White Construction Company  
Alleges Loss from Paving  
Delays.

The city of Beloit is defendant in a Rock county circuit court case, started Saturday by the White Construction Company, Chicago and Milwaukee, in which it demands another \$52,000 for delays. The White company did considerable paving in Janesville two years ago.

Claim is advanced that the city of Beloit failed to comply with the provisions of a contract in completing preliminary underground work to allow the paving construction company to start work at a specified time needed to fulfill its schedule of work.

The delays, and higher cost of the big paving program are listed as totaling the amount demanded. The plaintiff was supposed to have been able to start the work 20 days after the signing of the contract.

It is alleged the paving operations were halted by the city in order to put in the underground work. The company was unable to finish November 15, 1919 and was obliged to reorganize a new work gang in 1920.

A. V. White and K. B. Detweiler signed the paving contract for the White Construction company. Claim was made to the city council for damages. The case may be moved for trial by the attorneys during the March term of court.

Merchants Well  
Pleased at Results  
of Dollar Day  
(Continued from Page 1.)

"We sold more small stuff than on any other dollar day and the aggregate of the sales was more. It was easily the biggest dollar day we've ever had."

J. L. Ford and Son, J. L. Ford—It's been some time since there were so many buyers in the city.

Banker Cafe, J. L. Ford—We had a steady stream of people into the store all day.

Wood Hardware company—A fine day for business.

W. T. Finckley & Sons—It brought in a lot of shoppers and our sales were good. It was the equal of the last dollar day.

George Neuner, T. P. Burns Company—It was a good day. We sold more goods than before.

A. H. Deibel, general merchandise—It can say it was to my entire satisfaction.

Louis Levy, Golden Eagle—It was fine. The buying was very good during the hour of the sale.

Henry Solomon, Solomons—Very good. We cleaned off our shelves early in the morning and had to take many things out of the windows.

Charles Neustick, R. M. Neustick—Dollar day was very good with us. It was equal to a year ago.

Amos Reiberg—We had a good day with good buying crowds.

New Method Shoe Parlor—Our business was good. It was about the same as the last two dollar days.

AT WASHINGTON  
Washington—A referendum vote among members of the chamber of commerce of the United States upon the proposition that each bonus given former service men result in a 72 per cent majority against the suggestion it was announced.

Washington—Roger C. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties union, appealed to the department of labor in a letter to grant bail pending deportation to alien war law violators.

Washington—Secretary Weeks and General Pershing said the war department wants legislation that will enable it to re-distribute the officer personnel in the different grades of the army.

BRIEFS BY WIRE  
Santa Barbara, Cal.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Gray, their two children, and a nurse, Miss Lillian, were killed by inhaling carbon monoxide gas from a gas water heater.

Washington—The national conference of the associations adopted resolutions recommending that in the future, two years college training shall be required of all law school graduates before admission to the bar.

## Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 208-A.  
Correspondent.

Evansville—Guinevere Hubbard won the declaratory contest Friday night in the new grade school gymnasium, where "Game of Great Odds" was played.

Evansville branch of the Janesville Daily Gazette is in charge of Mrs. Ernest Clifford.

Evansville high school has entered the game of "Game of Great Odds" in the grade school gymnasium. The game was played Friday night to root for the Evansville high school.

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54 CASES TO BE  
HEARD BY GRIMMFour Criminal Actions for  
March Term of Court  
Here.

There will be 54 cases for the Rock county circuit court term, starting March 6 before Judge George Grimm in Janesville, including four criminal cases, 15 for the jury and 39 to be heard by the court. This is one of the smallest calendars for the March term in recent years.

Settlement of cases has done much to decrease the number of cases filed. It is forecasted that Judge Grimm will negotiate settlements in more than half of the cases pending.

The defendants in the criminal cases are as follows: Frank Meehan and Walter Lentz, charged with statutory offenses, and Harry Collins and Joseph Brown, charged with violation of the prohibition laws.

Among the civil cases due for trial is the fraud case brought by A. H. Russ against the Wisconsin Rockdale company, and indirectly the Co-operative Society of America, whose financial affairs and dealings in the bankruptcy courts of Chicago, have attracted nation wide attention.

The \$60,000 suit against the General Motors corporation, by the General Motors Finance company, West Allis, Wis., may be moved for trial during the term.

The jury will report at 2 p. m. on March 6. There is to be a citizenship hearing in the morning.

MAKES A CLEAN FIVE  
Solvey Coke makes a hot, clean fire without smoke and but few ashes. Sold by BRITTINGHAM & HINON.

ALL MERCHANT SHIPS SOLD  
London—All the merchant ships surrendered to Great Britain and the Versailles Treaty now have been sold. There were 465 of them. The last lot of 16 went to British buyers.

Smiley's Orchestra  
Will Furnish  
the Music  
MAGEE'S HALL  
February 27, '22

Reception Committee  
Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Einnane.  
Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gultoye.  
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Einnane.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Garry.

One of Spring's  
offerings

And one we can recommend to you as a real value.

It is simply trimmed but the lines are so good, the shoulders so snug it has an air of such elegance.

and smartness that it is a suitable garment for any and every occasion.

This and many other suits bearing the Wooltex signature are to be found in our showing for spring and summer.

They are the finest suits we could purchase for you, all wool fabrics, beautifully tailored and carefully styled.

Priced  
\$22.50  
to  
\$72.50

TPBURNSCO  
JANESVILLE WIS.

The Store That Sells  
Wooltex.

By the Court,  
Oscar Nelson,  
Register in Probate.

NOTICE OF HEARING  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, on the 21st day of March, 1922, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and decided:

By the Court,  
Oscar Nelson,  
Register in Probate.

"I SEE BY THE  
GAZETTE"COMING EVENTS,  
SUNDAY, FEB. 26.

Afternoon—Free Community concert at St. Patrick's hall. School for the Blind orchestra.  
Evening—Vesper service, 7 p. m., W. C. A. Stabat Mater rehearsal.

MONDAY, FEB. 27.  
Afternoon—Walter Millard talks at library. Meeting of Holstein breeders.  
Evening—Garry Sellers, organist, at Methodist church.

TUESDAY, FEB. 28.  
Y. W. C. A. song contest closes.  
Noon—Rotary club luncheon.  
Evening—American Legion meeting. Mother-daughter banquets at the churches.

FAMINE FEARED IN  
CUT-OFF VILLAGES  
(Continued from Page 1.)  
Six Bell Telephone company Saturday. It will take a week to rig up temporary service and a month before normal conditions are reached.

Reports from north of Pond du Lac to Janesville, a telephone repair man, reports conditions in fearful shape. All C. M. & St. P. trains running.

CARR'S  
CASH and CARRY  
GROCERY  
CARR'S EXTRA  
FINE COFFEE  
35c Per Lb.  
Tote the Basket  
Cash is King  
Carr's Grocery  
24 N. Main St.

The Badger Drug Store  
Is A Gazette Classified  
Ad Branch

It is not necessary to make a trip way over to the Gazette Office to insert a CLASSIFIED AD. You can leave and pay for it at the  
BADGER DRUG STORE  
Cor. Franklin & W. Milw.

IF YOUR MOTOR COULD SPEAK  
it would tell you facts about gasoline.  
You would hear it say, "Champion Every Time!"

Champion Oil Co.  
1831 Bell.  
411 No. Bluff Street.

And one we can recommend to you as a real value.

It is simply trimmed but the lines are so good, the shoulders so snug it has an air of such elegance.

and smartness that it is a suitable garment for any and every occasion.

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CASH & CARRY  
GROCERY

27 S. MAIN ST.

Sat. Eve Specials  
Maple Leaf Butter, lb. 36c  
4 doz. Fresh Eggs, \$1.00  
4 jars Pure Fruit Jelly 25c  
Large jar Welch's Grape-Jade 25c  
2 lbs. Fresh Peanut Butter 25c  
5 lb. sk. Corn Meal 15c  
2 cans Sifted Peas 35c  
ED. F. GALLAGHER.

JAPAN TEA  
In 3 grades. Any one of them will please you at the price, lb.

E.A. Roesling  
Old Dutch Coffee  
always pleases and  
ROSELEAF JAP. TEA  
is the finest at any price.  
Dedrick Bros.

Champion Oil Co.  
1831 Bell.  
411 No. Bluff Street.

And one we can recommend to you as a real value.

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By EDWINA

# The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

Copyright 1921.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

George Morton goes to work at the home of Planter, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she rides. Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious, George kisses her, calling out that he loves her. She drives him from her house and George threatens her brother, who goes to horseback him, but in a fair fight, he sends him to the hospital. In the hospital, meets Daily, a tutor, gets a place on the football team and aids his college to win from Harvard. He makes many acquaintances. He has determined that Sylvia Planter shall marry him and meets her several times, on time secondarily widening the breach between them. But he continues in the determination. Betty Allison is very kind to George, and at her home meets her friend, Sylvia, which is embarrassing.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Over his shoulder George saw the men in khaki guiding pretty girls about the dance floor. The place was full of a heady concentration of pleasure that had a faintly as well as a playful side. About him there were many frankly amorous, compounded of multiple desires of heart and mind which strained for fulfillment before it should be too late. For him Sylvia was a part of the greater world, the world of men who had been urged by passionate politicians to abandon family, money, everything, for the discomfited, sometimes the degradations of his place, for the possible privilege of doing for a cause. It had to be done, but the hearts of many that night was the fancy that it might have been done rather differently. It was clear, for instance, that the passionate and patriotic politician hadn't troubled to tear from a reluctant general, state enough commissions for the size and quality of these first camps. Many of the men, therefore, who with a sort of terror shuffled their feet on the sand, would be sent home to the draft, or to the questioning scorn of their friends, under suspicion of a form of treason, of not having banded the drum quite hard enough. And it wasn't that all.

George, like everyone else, had known for a long time there wouldn't be enough commissions to go around. Why, he wondered now, had the fellows chosen for dismissal been sent for this public announcement of failure. And in many cases, he reflected, there was no failure here beyond the insolvency of a system. Among those who would go back to the world, the favored ones were numbers who hadn't really come at all within the vision of their inspectors, beyond whom they could not appeal. And within a year this same reluctant army would be running out eagerly for inferior officer material. And these men would not forget. You could never expect them to forget.

In the dusk the entire company crowded the narrow space between the barracks doors of men who had been urged by passionate politicians to abandon family, money, everything, for the discomfited, sometimes the degradations of his place, for the possible privilege of doing for a cause. It had to be done, but the hearts of many that night was the fancy that it might have been done rather differently. It was clear, for instance, that the passionate and patriotic politician hadn't troubled to tear from a reluctant general, state enough commissions for the size and quality of these first camps. Many of the men, therefore, who with a sort of terror shuffled their feet on the sand, would be sent home to the draft, or to the questioning scorn of their friends, under suspicion of a form of treason, of not having banded the drum quite hard enough. And it wasn't that all.

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

## BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

WHEN YOU'VE BEEN ILL.

A bright little woman once remarked that the worst part of being ill was getting well again. Anyone who has been through the long dreary period of convalescence will agree with her, for there is nothing in the world that is worse than the desire to get up and be about without the strength to do so.

Why not amuse yourself during your convalescence by reading a lot of the beauty treatments you've always intended to do, but for which you never had time before? You have the time now and you are in a condition when these treatments will be particularly effective.

If you can only afford enough time to stay in bed, the physical rest of convalescence will take from the face many of its tired lines and wrinkles. The diet you have been on during your illness will clear the complexion and give you a good skin. If a pale one.

But the skin is apt to be very dry. Why not then, when you have washed in the morning with hot water and soap, massage the face and the neck with a nourishing, flesh building cream? The massage should be gentle, the cream should be left on for minutes, then wiped off with a cold, wet cloth. A little powder can be used afterwards.

Why not manicure the nails every day, finishing the manicure by rubbing cream thoroughly into each nail, letting it stay on all day and wiping off only the surplus? Use cream or honey and almond lotion on the hands and elbows too, and have someone use a hair tonic daily on your hair. When you are up again you will see the benefit of all these treatments.

O. K.—Buttermilk is an excellent food to eat when the liver is sluggish. In using wither hazel as an astringent it should not be diluted.

Polly—The stray white hairs that sometimes appear in the heads of very young people are not always an indication of the hair turning grey; they are often just dead hairs that will drop out of themselves in time. It is an indication, however, that the scalp is in the curl of some treatment. Extreme nervousness may also cause this condition, but that too need be only a temporary thing and the hair will improve and lose this tendency as the person builds up the system.

Minaret—I have never heard of believe that a mixture of three oils would make a curling fluid, as any oil will take the curl out of the hair. Almond oil is used in the best creams because it is so nourishing and does not have the tendency to grow hair. For this reason it will not increase the growth of your lashes. If you care for an eyelash tonic send a stamped addressed envelope for formula.

## Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I know two books.

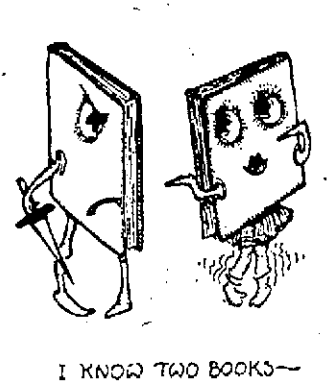
One is a brave, fierce book, and most beautiful, unless a fire of love burns in it, in the cleansing rage. It is a story of real men and things. There is no decorative art about that book, no pleasing birdseye views. It cuts right into life and shows that the world is not as it is, but as it should be. It is a book of love and hate, of ruthlessness and yet it fights for love and life.

Because it holds homes sacred, it shows bare their pretty draperies and strips the mockery that often lies within. It shows the beauty of life to which wedding rings are put at times—the selfishness and lust, hypocrisy and hate, the laziness and tyranny they often create with a straining hoop of gold.

It shows men as they are, stupid and blundering, vain and afraid, laughing at nothing, creeping on all fours, never heroic save in those scant moments when they forget themselves. It shows, too, women as they are, elegant, sophisticated, cruel, because they have been bound, scheming the schemes of helpless, greedy slaves, but blindly struggling toward forgotten light. It shows these things in brutal, blinding words and images at each reader that comes near.

The other book is one long, cooling quill. Its villains never move their sleek black hair—its heroes never cuss because the razor cuts its vampire always wear real lace and pearls yet are at last undone by blue checked gingham cut in some good style that gives those girlish lines. It talks as though it were a jar of marmalade—that book!

But somehow you are snared, in violence as a net. Beneath the villain's kiss you gasp and quiver. You think thoughts you would never dare



I KNOW TWO BOOKS—

"CAP" STUBBS

GOOD MORNING CAP! WHAT MAKES YOU HAPPY TODAY!

WHY TOP SAID THE REASON A FRIENDS SO MUCH MONEY IS 'CZ SHE RUNS OFF DOWN TOWN EVERY DAY, AN THAT MADE MA SO HIGH YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AN—

In a sense he put himself at her feet then.

"I'm afraid to dance with you tonight," he whispered.

She looked at him, her eyes full of curiosity. Her eyes wavered. She turned and started across the gallery. To a panic he sprang after her.

"All right. Let us dance," he said.

He led her to the floor and took her in his arms, but he had an impression of guiding an automaton about the room. Almost at once she asked him to stop by the door leading to the gallery. She looked at her questioning. Her distant for the civilian Morton was undisturbed at last from the soldier Morton, but there was more than that to be read in her colorful face—self-distrust, perhaps, and a sort of faintly comparable with the panic George had just now experienced on the veranda. Her voice was tired.

"I've done my best. I can't keep it up."

"No more war kindness!" he said. "Good!"

He watched her, her draperies arranging themselves in perplexing graceful folds, as she hurried with an air of flight away from him along the gallery.

The evening the commissions were awarded George appreciated the ingratitude of men who had been urged by passionate politicians to abandon family, money, everything, for the discomfited, sometimes the degradations of his place, for the possible privilege of doing for a cause. It had to be done, but the hearts of many that night was the fancy that it might have been done rather differently. It was clear, for instance, that the passionate and patriotic politician hadn't troubled to tear from a reluctant general, state enough commissions for the size and quality of these first camps. Many of the men, therefore, who with a sort of terror shuffled their feet on the sand, would be sent home to the draft, or to the questioning scorn of their friends, under suspicion of a form of treason, of not having banded the drum quite hard enough. And it wasn't that all.

George, like everyone else, had known for a long time there wouldn't be enough commissions to go around. Why, he wondered now, had the fellows chosen for dismissal been sent for this public announcement of failure. And in many cases, he reflected, there was no failure here beyond the insolvency of a system. Among those who would go back to the world, the favored ones were numbers who hadn't really come at all within the vision of their inspectors, beyond whom they could not appeal. And within a year this same reluctant army would be running out eagerly for inferior officer material. And these men would not forget. You could never expect them to forget.

In the dusk the entire company crowded the narrow space between the barracks doors of men who had been urged by passionate politicians to abandon family, money, everything, for the discomfited, sometimes the degradations of his place, for the possible privilege of doing for a cause. It had to be done, but the hearts of many that night was the fancy that it might have been done rather differently. It was clear, for instance, that the passionate and patriotic politician hadn't troubled to tear from a reluctant general, state enough commissions for the size and quality of these first camps. Many of the men, therefore, who with a sort of terror shuffled their feet on the sand, would be sent home to the draft, or to the questioning scorn of their friends, under suspicion of a form of treason, of not having banded the drum quite hard enough. And it wasn't that all.

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Served Him Right, Too!

A BOOK AGENT CAME TO THE HOUSE AN SOLD MA FORTY EIGHT DOLLARS WORTH OF BOOKS, AN AGENT TOP SAID TO GEORGE OVER A DOLLAR EVERY WEEK TILL THEY'RE ALL PAID FOR.

THAT SURE IS THE BEST COKE ON FOG.

ICE BOATING IS A POPULAR PASTIME ON THE GOOSEBERRY RIVER, N.I. THEY SAY THAT FOR THRILLS IT HAS CHECKERS BEATEN A MILE.

SOCIETY AGENTS BASK IN THE GOLDEN SUNSHINE OF LOVELY BALM BEACH. THE ONE'S STANDING, OF COURSE ARE NOT BASKING.

J. WILMERDING, ASTERISK, JR. AND HIS LATEST BRIDE, WHO WAS FORMERLY MRS. ANSONIA HARDACK OF ANCHORAGE, A.H.

SOUTH LEAK, MO. HEAVY FLOODS INUNDATED COUNTRYSIDE, FLOODING FIELDS, FARMHOUSES, FARMERS, AND THINGS OF THAT SORT.

WASH. COL. O.D. BLOUSE WHO WILL BE SENT WITH A PICKED COMPANY OF MEN TO QUELL THE VOLCANIC DISTURBANCES ON THE ISLE OF TRIPE.

SEND IN NOTICE OF ANY UNIMPORTANT NEWS EVENT. A WHEELMAN CAMERA-MAN WILL BE SENT TO COVER IT.

PICKUPS OF THE DAY. WOULD YOU SAY THAT A MARRIED COUPLE WHO WERE FIRST INTRODUCED TO EACH OTHER IN A CHURCH CHOR, MET BY CHANTS? WHY OF COURSE! CLARON (MD) CALL.

ANIMATED CARTOON ALL ABOARD!

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

Y KNOW MRS. SMYTHE THIS IS EDDIE'S BIRTHDAY AND I JUST HAD TO GET HIM SOMETHING—SO I GOT HIM A SMOKING OUTFIT—IT WAS EXPENSIVE BUT

HA-HA—THAT JUST SHOWS YOUR INEXPERIENCE MY DEAR—WHY I HAVEN'T GIVEN SAM A THING SINCE WE'VE BEEN MARRIED BUT A NECKTIE EVERY BIRTHDAY—

DOESN'T HE GET TIRED OF NECKTIES?

WANT TILL YOU KNOW MEN BETTER—WHY THE POOR FISH DOESN'T EVEN KNOW YET THAT I'VE BEEN GIVING HIM THE SAME NECKTIE YEAR IN AND YEAR OUT—!!

SWEET COOKIE! AND OUT OF THE GOODNESS OF MY HEART I'VE BEEN GIVING HER THE MONEY TO DO IT WITH FOR THE LAST EIGHT YEARS!

Gets Him Coming and Going

FLUNK!

Gay & Glum

Every motorist should carry one

By Hy Gage

HOLD THIS AND TELL ME WHAT'S THAT KNOCK IN MY ENGINE

CRANK SHAFTS TWISTED, CYLINDER CRACKED, PINION GEAR BUSTED, SHE'S CHOKED WITH CARBON—STILL TAKE 2 DAYS TO FIX AND COST YUH ABOUT \$79.21

WOT'S THAT BELL RINGING?

WHY THAT'S OUR LIE DETECTOR!

OH HAW HAW! 'AT'S ONE ON ME! TO TELL YUH TH' TRUTH—

ALL Y NEED IS A LITTLE OIL—SHE'S DRY!

"Tinker Bob" Stories

by Carlyle H. Holcomb

MR. PYTHON TELLS HIS STORY

The trumpet sounded again and again as Mrs. Elephant gave place to her anger. If the natives had been in sight they would have been in a rage that surely they would have thought the Great Spirit possessed her. Presently Johnny Elephant was seen plowing his way through the jungles, snorting and puffing. He knew very well that something had happened to little Tim by the sound of the trumpet.

Approaching the river's edge he looked far and long. Suddenly there appeared in front of him Mr. Python. He had been sunning himself in a pool made by the river when it overflowed its banks. Johnny Elephant was angry and in no spirit to see Mr. Python. Anyway he didn't like this serpent very well for he was always sticking his tongue out every time he saw anyone. Mr. Elephant had filled his trunk with water from the river and when he spied this long creeping creature he blew the water into Mr. Python's face and nearly scared him to death.

"What do you mean by that?" asked Mr. Python after he realized what had happened.

"I mean that you always come along when there is trouble. No one wants to see you now. I don't like you anyway for you always stick that red tongue out every time I see you. And if you do it again I'll step right on your head." Johnny Elephant was exceedingly mad.

"Well, all right if you don't want me to tell you where your son Tim is why I don't care. I have been lying here in this pool watching everything that happened; but if you don't want to know about it, I'll just go about my business." Mr. Python thought he had said something that would, at least, save his life.

"Your business!" exclaimed Mrs. Elephant. "You haven't any business."

watch every creature thinking up some mischief you can get into when darkness comes. But if you know where Tim has come tell me or I'll tramp your head into the earth.

"I know you are just a little angry now, but you will be all right when I tell you the truth about little Tim," said Mr. Python. "Tim came along here and took a bath in the river and

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 25 years old and lonesome for some girl friends. It seems as though they do for me to go to dances or parties for I cannot dance because I have a crippled foot. Please tell me how I can have girl friends as other young men have.

Please tell me how I can make money with a camera besides taking pictures of people.

LONESOME A. C. W.

You are too sensitive and imagine that girls do not like you. Any number of men with crippled feet and legs marry. The fact that you cannot dance might keep you from having certain girls for companions, but there are a lot of the girls who would like you anyway. Keep your eyes open until you find a sweet, retiring girl and ask her if you may call. I am confident that she will let you and that you will get much enjoyment from the evenings spent with her. There are girls, you know, who enjoy quiet evening talking and reading. It would not be fair, of course, to spend all of your time at the girl's home; she would like to go places, too. Remember that faint heart never won fair lady.

The only way I can suggest that you might make money taking pictures is to perfect your work to such an extent that magazines will pay you for prints because of their artistic or news value.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of almost 19, deeply in love with and engaged to a young man of 22. We have planned to be married this spring and have saved a little money. Mother doesn't want me to be married as she says we can't live on what she has. She says I could not marry any one who has a better character. She also says I am too young and wants me to wait several years yet.

I have gone with this man for two years and we have been engaged a year. I have always been a girl who was more interested in staying at home cooking and keeping house than to go out at night as other young people do.

Don't you think it would be all right for us to be married this spring, and better than to wait so long, as we love each other and neither one of us believes in long engagements. All of our friends tell us that we could be very happy.

ANXIOUS FIANCÉE.

To marry would be very foolish unless your fiancé's income is sufficient to warrant it. It costs a great deal to buy merely the necessities and you will find that more money is needed for running expenses than you count upon now. Love is a fine thing and it blinds the eyes to much that is unpleasant, but it cannot provide food and clothing and a house to live in. Both you and your fiancé are very young and can afford to wait a year or two longer before you marry. My advice is to save money and have a good bank account to fall back on before you marry.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I was married on Tuesday, Feb. 14. I have been told that it is bad luck to be married on a Tuesday. Is that true?

BRIDE.

That it is bad luck to be married on a Tuesday is a foolish superstition and there is no truth in it. The success of your marriage will depend on the efforts of you and your husband.

B. E. You will overcome blushing as you grow older and become more accustomed to meeting people socially. Do not worry about it, because worry makes you all the more self-conscious.

Today's Short Story

By GEORGE T. BYE

Illustrations by ARLENE COYLE

IN MADELINE'S ROOM

Until the train finally vanished around a curve, with a little flutter of engine and coaches that was like a sad last wave to Jay Hyde, he was charmed to the station platform with rest and heart lighter than lead.

She was gone—Madeleine, the only girl. She had seemed glad to go. Her eyes had sparkled with a luster that diamonds might envy. She had laughed with the tank. It was earlier than 7 o'clock in the morning, and it was a laugh to be compared for its purity and music with the sound of rippling water. She had wriggled and skipped and jiggled all the way to her train seat. For on the contrary, had been as doleful as a crow.

It was all over. She would never know him as he really was. The would carry away a recollection of a "doleful mutt" as he described himself savagely. She would not suspect that it was she who had made him so dumb, so stupid, so wooden, so awkward—so impossible. She, the fairy, had woven a spell of mist, and held him into a bag of mist. Oh-h-h-h-h-h-pshaw!

Jay had met Madeleine at a w-h-a party at the Jenkins' country place on New Year's eve. Because he had been so promptly and devastatingly smitten Helen Jenkins had had pity on him and had telephoned him in the city please to call at the Jefferson hotel at 6 o'clock in the morning and see that Madeleine caught her train and did not have breakfast alone. It was a surprise for Madeleine. To him that hour of custodianship of the most precious creature in the universe was an everlasting memory.

With a singular lapse of mind that he made his way back to the hotel. When Jenkins had had pity on him and had telephoned him in the city please to call at the Jefferson hotel at 6 o'clock in the morning and see that Madeleine caught her train and did not have breakfast alone. It was a surprise for Madeleine. To him that hour of custodianship of the most precious creature in the universe was an everlasting memory.

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We will gladly  
answer all  
questions per-  
taining to Autos



The Gazette is  
prepared to help  
solve your Auto  
Problems

# The Ruggles Business Truck

## One and Two-Ton Capacity

Designed and Built by Frank W. Ruggles, known as the World's Master Truck Builder. In this exceptional truck is incorporated the sound essentials for complete satisfaction to the owner—speed, power, safety, durability, dependability, ease of control, driver comfort, long life and value.

The Ruggles One and Two-Ton Trucks are the answer to the world-wide demand for better trucks at an honest price—a truck that will give its owner unfailing service throughout a long life.

One-Ton, Choice of Five Bodies, ..... \$1425  
F. O. B. Saginaw.  
Two-Ton, Chassis and Seat, ..... \$1795  
F. O. B. Saginaw.

**Park St. Garage**  
70 Park Street

## HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

by ALBERT L. CLOUGH

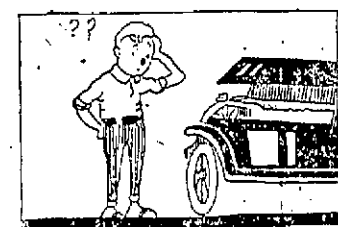
Copyright, 1922, by the International Syndicate

Dispensing With The Spring Bolt

Elimination Of Its Grease Cups And Others Appears Possible

LUBRICATING SPRING-BOLTS is the most disagreeable and most frequently required of all motor car maintenance acts, and its neglect is a prominent cause of chassis deterioration. Realizing these facts, engineers in seeking for a remedy, have proposed to eliminate the spring-bolt entirely and to replace it with a substitute that needs no oiling, greasing or other attendance. The modern of spring eyes and shackles plates on their bolts is constant and under heavy pressures, but very limited in extent and in searching for a substitute for the conventional spring-end construction, attention has been directed to the possibility of using rubberized-fabric links at spring connections instead of the bolt-and-eye construction. Heavy multiply rubberized fabric, as used in tire casings, is performing successfully the service of constantly bending under heavy loads and it is reasonable to believe that it can be made to serve the purpose of holding spring ends to their supports and to permit the slight motion required between them. Until quite recently it was assumed that the universal joints, in the drive shaft, must be of the mechanical type, consisting of steel pins turning in bushings, and requiring constant lubrication, but it has been found that the universal joint, in which the bending of fabric discs allows all required motion to take place freely, is very satisfactory—a result which strengthens belief in the utility of such material under other similar conditions of service, where the necessity of lubrication is especially to be avoided. Another scheme for retiring the spring bolt is to fasten the ends of the springs into rubber blocks, held in the spring hangers, and it is to be noted that in this construction as well as the one previously described, there should be some cushioning and noise deadening effect produced at the joint as well as a snubbing tendency. If the construction is right, development along this line may be watched with hopeful interest as it promises to rid the task of motor car maintenance of one of its most annoying features.

GENERATOR HEATS BUT DOES NOT CHARGE. Generate whether the correct voltage was being developed.



A. M. La B. writes: Recently my generator ceased to function, because one of the brushes was completely worn down. I had the brushes replaced and the commutator turned down, but now the generator heats after a short time and I can get no current from it into the battery. What do you think is the matter?

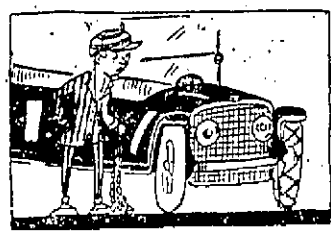
Answer: It is possible that in turning off the commutator, one or more of the armature coils were left short-circuited by copper carried over the commutator bar insulations. In case this happened, the generator might build up and pass enough current through the armature short-circuit to heat it seriously and, at the same time, produce so low external voltage that the relay would not work and connect the generator to the battery. You better have your armature tested to see if a short-circuit exists in its windings. Also try closing the relay by hand with the engine running at good speed and see if current flows in the "charge" direction. A voltmeter test of the generator, when running, would in-

dicates whether the correct voltage was being developed.

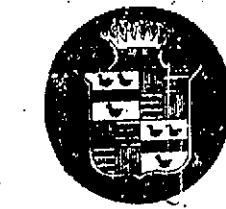
CHAINS ON FRONT WHEELS.

W. E. R. asks: Is it advisable to use chains on one or both of the front wheels, as well as upon the rear ones, during very icy or snowy weather? I noticed a few cars with front wheel chains.

Answer: We do not recommend chains on front wheels, except perhaps in the case of motor vehicles which have to run a great deal in car tracks, which they cannot get out of, under certain road conditions, without carrying front wheel chains. Even in such cases, they create a danger, for when the front wheels are turned enough to catch on the rail or icy rut, they do so with such violence as often to turn the car across the road, especially if it is running at any speed. The clearance between front tires and front springs is so slight, when the wheels are cranked that the chains, unless put on very tight, strike on the springs and the cranks strike on the front end of the chassis, occasionally catch on grease cups or other projections, locking the wheels or doing some damage.



Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.



The Standard  
of the  
World

The Type 61 Cadillac Two Passenger Coupe excites special interest as a recent and a most pleasing addition to the Cadillac line.

(Its lowered center of gravity, achieved without lessening road clearance, produces a degree of road-steadiness and riding-smoothness best described as being new even to the Cadillac.)

It reveals, moreover, in common with all models of the Type 61, remarkably swift and easy acceleration and really superb power.

THE TYPE 61, TWO-PASSENGER COUPE

**\$3875**

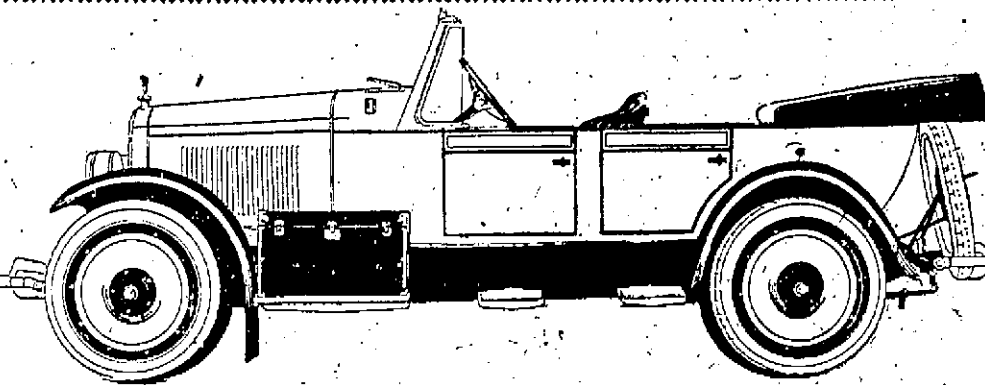
F. O. B. Detroit.

BUY A CADILLAC.

**Kemmerer Garage**

206-212 E. Milwaukee St.

C A D I L L A C



**Auburn Beauty Six**

Restful riding in all models. Ease of control throughout. Large steering wheel, large gear and spindles all mounted on large adequate bearings. A child can guide the Auburn. 354 square inches of brake surface which means sure and easy control with smooth velvety action. Disc clutch with 3 to 1 throw out ratio to foot pedal which means very little effort to throw out clutch. Gear shift lever and emergency brake are exceptionally long and within easy reach of driver. The Beauty Six is known as the car with the two finger shift. The ideal car for women to drive. We will be glad to demonstrate the Auburn to you without the slightest obligation on your part.

**Automotive Machine & Tool Co.**

Phone: Bell 2090.

Prices F. O. B. Auburn.

Roadster ..... \$1575 7-Pass. Touring ..... \$1615 Coupe ..... \$2275  
5-Pass. Touring ..... \$1575 Sport ..... \$2195 Sedan ..... \$2395

DEL. HARDER, Mgr.

## JUST ARRIVED

Smith Auto-Acetylene Generator and Oxy-Acetylene Welding Outfit.

With this new apparatus we are able to generate our own welding gas and will be able to save you a great deal of money on your welding jobs.

Welding that is done right and at half the usual cost to you. Give us a trial.

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Don't Take Our Word for the Service We Give!



Ask your friends. Many of them are thoroughly familiar with us and our work. Ask any car dealer about us, about our service.

**RICHARD'S BATTERY & Electrical Service Station**

14 N. RIVER ST. BELL 187.  
JANESVILLE, WIS. Knowledge + Equipment = Superior Service.

**A Dependable Car With a Dependable Motor**

The Columbia Six has a motor that is built for unimpaired efficient service. Through all kinds of roads, and weather, it goes right on driving out more miles for this long life car with a stamina that is surprising to the average motorist.

Columbia Six Sedan \$1995 F. O. B. Detroit

**Columbia Garage**

N. Franklin St.

**What's Wrong With Your Car??**

No matter what it is we can fix it!!

That's a very definite statement to make but "the proof of the pudding is in the eating" so bring your car around when something goes wrong and let us show you.

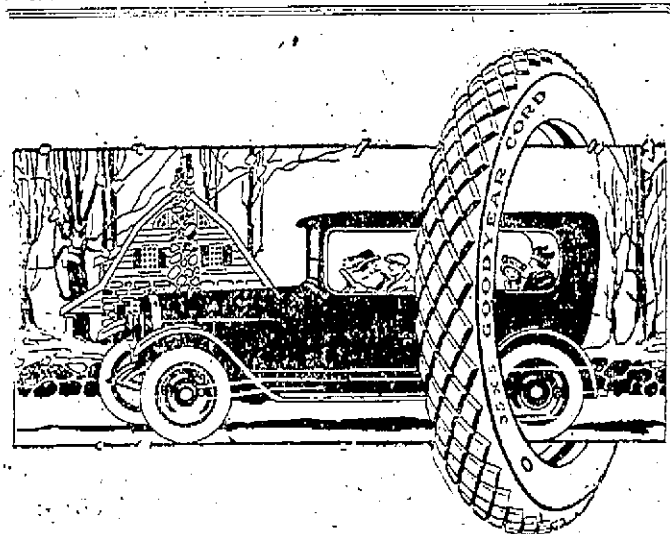
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Court Street on the Bridge.  
Phone, Bell 1070.

**Kerosene Tractors and Engines Get Our Latest Prices Before Buying**

**TOWNSEND MFG. CO.**

S. Franklin St. Bell Phone 185. Janesville, Wis.



**CHEAP INSURANCE**

Goodyear Tires and Heavy Tourist Tubes are the Cheapest Insurance You Can Buy Against Tire Trouble. Let Us Show You.

**W. T. Flaherty & Sons**

310 W. Milwaukee St.  
"Janesville's Oldest Supply House."

**Samson Trucks**

—AND—

**Samson Tractors**

at present prices are the greatest buy of the age.

Let Us Demonstrate

**Bower City Implement Co.**

Cor. Milw. & Bluffs Sts.  
Bell 983.

**Truth is Mighty and Shall Prevail**

Studebaker Sales in 1921 were 29% greater than in 1920. Sales of repair parts decreased 12%. It will pay you to investigate the Studebaker before you buy a car. Bargains in Used Cars, Also New and Used Tires.

**Janesville Vulcanizing Company.**  
G. F. LUDDEN, Prop.

103-105 N. Main St.

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**Dodge Brothers**

**New 4 Door Sedan, \$1555 Delivered**

**O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.**

Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles

11 South Bluff Street.

Bell Phone 264.

**We Repair Any Auto Damage**

We have one of the largest plants, and the most adequate equipment for the repair of automobiles and trucks in the city.

Get Your Spring Auto Repair Work Done Here.  
**BOWER CITY MACHINE CO.**

750 McKee Blvd.

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**A Few Tools Can Save You Repair Bills**

See that your kit contains a few drills, taps, and dies. Add a Goodell Patent breast drill, vice and hack saw to your garage equipment. They are inexpensive and will save their cost in no time.

**Douglas Hardware Co.**

15-17 S. River St.  
Bell 481.

**We Can Meet or Beat Any Prices On Auto Repair Work.**

**Our Price for Labor-- 60c. an Hour.**

**Utzig Brothers Garage**

16 W. Milwaukee St.

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IN PREPARATION FOR SPRING.

Any small cracks or broken cells in your radiator may not cause you any trouble now, but you will sure need to have them patched by summer, when you need an efficient radiator on your car the most.

**JANESVILLE AUTO RADIATOR CO.**

511 Wall St.

Opp. N. W. Depot. Bell 2891

**Be Sure You're Right About Your Battery**

Your battery may seem to be so full of life that you may conclude everything is O. K.

But it pays to be sure, because batteries sometimes die very suddenly, right when they seem to be in the best of health.

Here at Battery Headquarters we know the facts before we tell you either that your battery is in good shape or that it needs repairs or replacement.

Everything done here according to Willard National Standards of Service.

**GIFFORD BATTERY SERVICE STATION**

23 S. Bluff St.  
Bell Phone 3084.

Representing

Willard Storage Batteries

# Edgerton Rally Slices Through Blue Five For 21-15 Win

## LOCALS HELD TO ONE FIELD GOAL IN SECOND HALF

Revenge in heavy measure for their defeat at Janesville earlier in the season was taken by the Edgerton high school basketball team at the Tobacco city Friday night. When the echoes of cheering from the walls of the court, the Blues of the Bower city were trailing, 21 to 15.

It was a queer game. Starting with a whirl of battle, Janesville gradually overcame a two point lead and at half time was on the long end of a 13 to 8 score. In the second half, the Truller town boys cut through Janesville's will, kept the ball almost constantly in their territory and played such rings around Coach Reynold's squad that the locals got only one basket while Edgerton piled up 11 points.

**Great Show of Fight**  
The opening half was a maze of heart-clutching fighting. It was the best part of the contest. Dickerson, the counting man, with a free throw that raised Edgerton's dander until they carried the fight constantly into Janesville territory. Excellent teamwork back of a cracking defense enabled Edgerton to score and a few minutes later dribbled the ball to Bardeen for another goal to put the score, 4 to 1. From over on the side lines, Edgerton of the Blues noted the ball and the board read, 4 to 3, and went to 5 to 3 when Janesville fouled.

Janesville was forced to long shots and one of them, Austin, was successful and tied the points as the quarter closed. Then by fast and clever work—the only time Janesville showed any class—Dickerson and Soeman scored the score to 11-5. Coach Mather of Michigan has endorsed the suggestion. They would like to see a game which is really the best team in football.

**Hold Scoreless**  
Close quarter fighting made the second half a blaze of flying bodies, twisting arms and interlocking legs. Edgerton worked together as well as such a scramble enabled them, rushed the Blues up and down the floor in dizzy dashes. They felt the ball to Bardeen until he made the effort to shoot. Janesville's best player, stopped many an attack at the basket, but he could not stop alone.

Edgerton's sensational playing added a din of great shouting with Westcott sharing honors with Bardeen, held the Blues scoreless until the final whistle. Crapper, sent in to replace McCloskey, made it, Janesville, (15) Edgerton (21)

Austin, 11-001  
McDermott, 10-000  
McCluskey, 10-000  
Hadden, 10-000  
Schmidt, 10-000  
Bardson, 10-000  
Dickerson, 10-000  
Free throws missed—Dickerson, 2; Hadden, 2; Bardson, 1.  
Referee—Lanphier, Milton colleges.  
Timekeeper—Sinclair. Scorekeeper—Boles.

## Blue Seconds Lose, 29 to 6, at Brodhead

While one Janesville high school was taking a drubbing at Edgerton, another was meeting with reverse at Brodhead Friday night, 29 to 6. The Green county game was played in sections by the Blues.

Due to road trouble, only part of the team reached Brodhead in time for the game. The others were delayed until 7:45 p. m. The Brodhead officials decided they could not hold their crowd longer and called the game, before the regular lineup arrived.

The Janesville men were upon the floor without warming up. Janesville (6) Brodhead (29)

Hummel, 10-000  
Hallett, 10-000  
Casper, 10-000  
Sorenson, 10-000  
Rennau, 10-000  
Greenidge, 10-000  
Sommerfeldt, 10-000  
Kulpe, 10-000  
J. Caser, 10-000  
Free throws missed—Rennau, 1; J. Caser, 1; Hummel, 1; McBride, 1.

## EVANSVILLE TRIMS BELOIT HIGH, 16-4

[Special to the Gazette]  
Evansville.—Holding Beloit high school to one basket and two free throws, Evansville high picked up enough points for a 16-4 victory, at Beloit college Friday night. Beloit shooters were held from penetrating the basket during the first half and all that kept Beloit from a goose egg was a free throw by Blomer. The score at the end of the half was 6-2.

The scoring of the Evansville team was kept to a low margin of five baskets due to the poor eye of the Evansville men. Roberts and Barnham each made two baskets and James I. Roberts scored 6 out of 9 free throws.

Evansville was bewildered by the size of college floor. This is the second defeat of Beloit by Evansville. The team is looking forward to the return match with Argyle at Evansville, Mar. 10, when Evansville plans to repay Argyle for the defeat handed them at the Green county city, Linden, of the University of Wisconsin will referee.

## KIWANIS BEATS ROTARY AT BRIDGE, 5 TO 1

Defeating Rotary bridge players at the Colonial club Friday night, Kiwanis evened the race. The score now stands 6 and 5. Friday night, won 5 to 1. Two weeks previous, Rotary won on the long end of a 5 to 1 score.

The scores:  
W. P. Langdon-William Brockhaus (Kiwanis) defeated C. J. Smith-Joseph Scholler (Rotary).  
Kenneth Jeffries-S. Fuller (Rotary) defeated P. H. Kest-Vol Weber (Kiwanis).

Al Scholler-Frank Flays (Kiwanis) defeated H. J. Cunningham-Matcol Douglas (Rotary).  
H. S. Haggart-Horace Blackman (Kiwanis) defeated Ed. Amerphigh-L. Field (Rotary).

Howard Green-Roger Cunningham (Kiwanis) defeated H. S. Lovejoy-F. Van Kirk (Rotary).  
S. C. Roswell-Amos Reiberg (Kiwanis) defeated T. V. Richardson-George King (Rotary).

## Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR.

"Williams and Tobell are the two most dependable basketball men in the conference this year," is the dope emanating from Madison. In the Northwestern game Rolle, an Edgerton youth, was dubbed "the human dynamo." It was written "Truman" just as fast as the brief legs will carry him down the floor—dribbling the ball with first one hand and then the other—he is able to come to a full stop almost instantly, change his course, and throw his opponent off balance." Certainly a vivid description of the Tobacco city flash.

J. H. Durst, cashier of the Citizens' bank, Monroe, celebrated his sixtieth wedding anniversary by breaking the city bowling record with a score of 246. Three games like that and he would have equalled the state record of 738 made by H. Ewald at Madison a few weeks ago.

A hot letter-battle is on between Oshkosh and Janesville normal schools as to which has the state championship teachers' basketball team. Each has won six conference games with a percentage of 1.000. Oshkosh challenges Janesville to a three game series, one in each city and the third in Milwaukee.

It was only natural when Professor Mendell of Yale said the football coaches should be taken from the sidelines and put in the spectators' stand that Coach Fisher of Harvard should protest. He followed the keen rivalry between the two eastern colleges. What Professor Mendell bases his conclusions on, probably is the breaking of rules whereby coaches many times signal their men from the lines.

"Home and home" games are probable for the Big Ten. The chance may be adopted at the conference meeting in June. Already Coach Mather of Michigan has endorsed the suggestion. They would like to see a game which is really the best team in football.

What nation won? Will be a common query at the close of the 1924 Olympics in Paris unless a change is made in scoring plans. The point system has been eliminated because the nations could not agree. It is now a word used as the basic point for the last place awarded a prize. Thus if there are five awards, first place would give five points.

The Wisconsin relay carnival takes place at the University Saturday.

The Plattville American legion plays the Milwaukee Kibbe-Walters Mar. 2.

Herbert Constock, crack Beloit college basketball player, has been dropped from the basket squad for scholastic difficulties.

The Western league will meet in Denver Monday to consider the petition of fans there that the Colorado city be admitted to the circuit.

Rain prevented the Benny Leonard-Tal Moran fight.

Johnny Welsmuller, I. A. C. broke world's 220-yard swim free style mark with 2:17 4-5.

Boys of New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee and Chicago engage in skating races at Chicago Saturday.

Minnesota plays Chicago, Illinois meets Michigan, Indiana is at Purdue and Ohio defeats Northwestern in Big Ten basketball games Saturday night.

Indiana university's baseball team will tour Japan.

The Chicago White Sox were idle again Friday unable to train because of rain at Marlin, Tex.

The Chicago Cubs got in a real day of action at Catalina Island, Cal. Friday.

The Cleveland Indians reached Dallas, Tex.

Despite heavy rain, the St. Louis Americans practiced two hours Friday at Mobile, Ala.

Play opened Friday night in the heavy-duty division of the Central A. U. basketball tournament.

Johnny Duff, world bantam champion, to meet Roy Moore, St. Paul, at Jersey City Mar. 10.

Howard Hale, star halfback at Mississippi college, signed with the Giants' pitching staff.

Zach Wheat has forwarded signed contract to the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Superbas also received papers from Tay Schmanor, first sacker.

Willie Hunter, British amateur golf champion, sailed for England Saturday to take part in the title event at Prestwick Mar. 22.

The Cubs released Santa Cruz, recruit pitcher.

## CLOSE GAMES IN BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

Two hot games were played in the city pool hall Friday night at the Eclipse parlors Friday night. Foley beat Corey 100 to 99 and Denning eliminated Goodman, 100 to 99.

Semi-finals will be played Monday when Denning plays Schmanor at 9 p. m. and Foley meets Fox at 7:30 p. m.

Finals will take place Tuesday night.

## Girls' Teams Clash Saturday

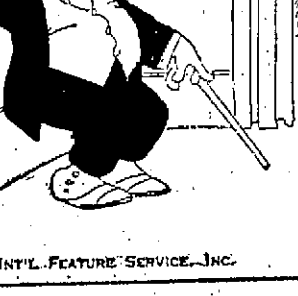
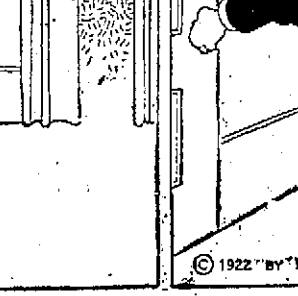
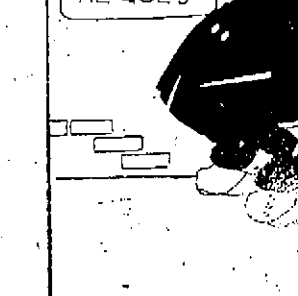
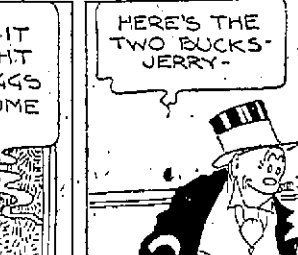
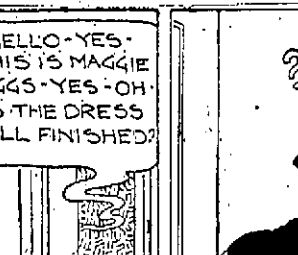
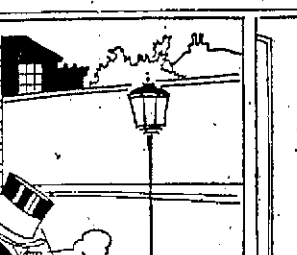
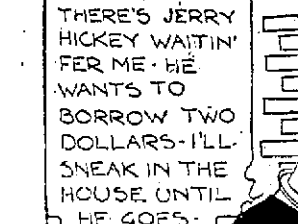
Janesville and Beloit Y. W. C. A. girls clash on the basketball court at the armory here at 8 p. m. Saturday. The public will be admitted for a nominal charge.

The local girls have already one victory to their credit and expect to repeat Saturday.

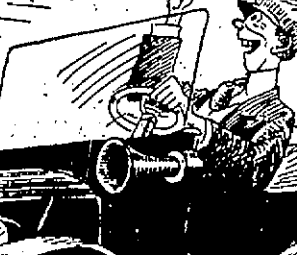
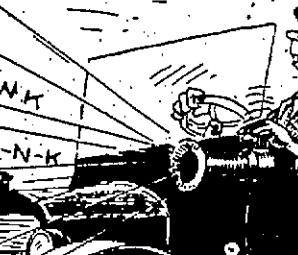
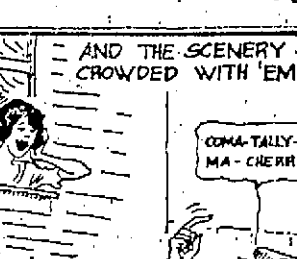
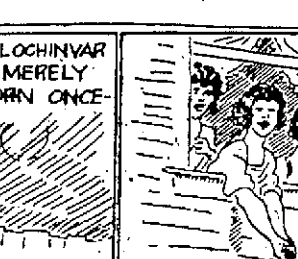
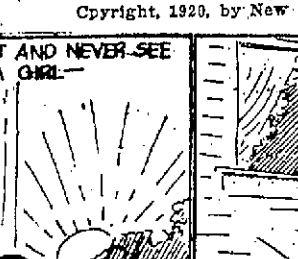
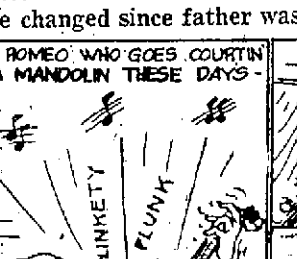
A preliminary game will be played between the girls' teams of the Congregational and Trinity churches.

## BRINGING UP FATHER

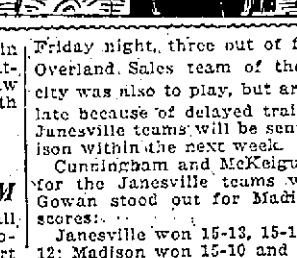
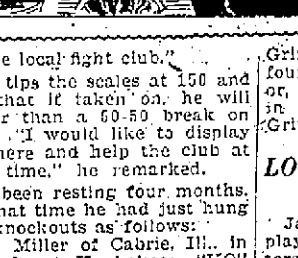
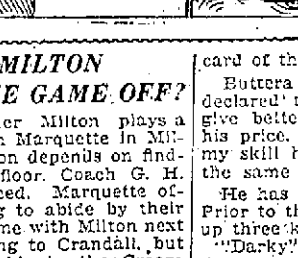
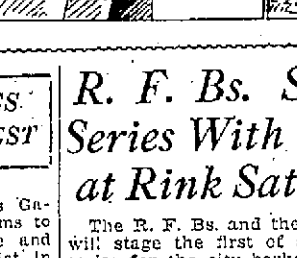
THERE'S JERRY HICKEY WAITIN' FER ME. HE WANTS TO BORROW TWO DOLLARS. I'LL SNEAK IN THE HOUSE UNTIL HE GOES.



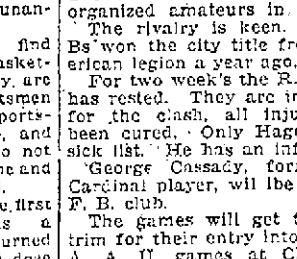
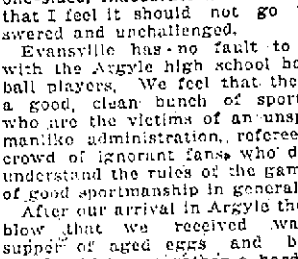
ANY YOUNG ROMEO WHO GOES COURTIN' WITH A MANDOLIN THESE DAYS.



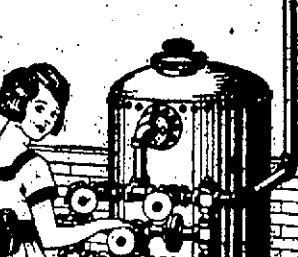
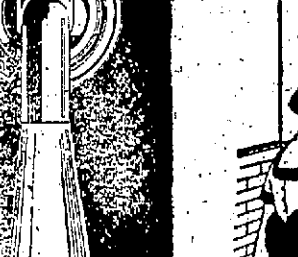
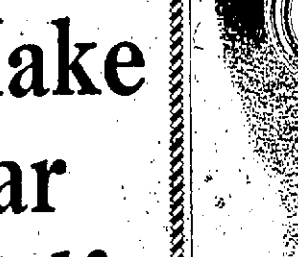
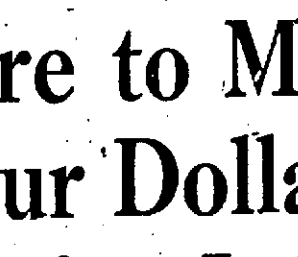
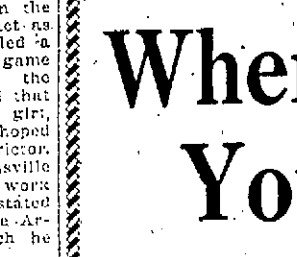
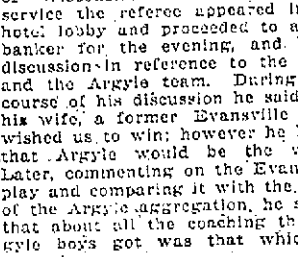
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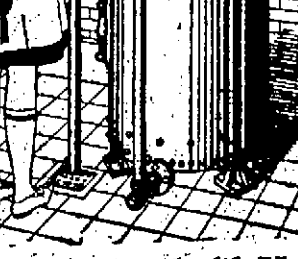
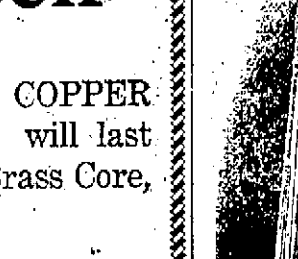
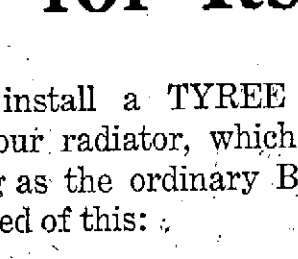
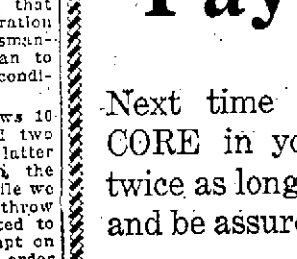
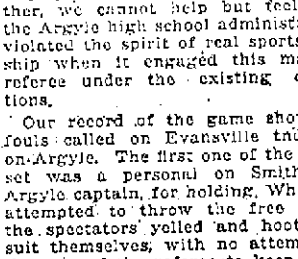
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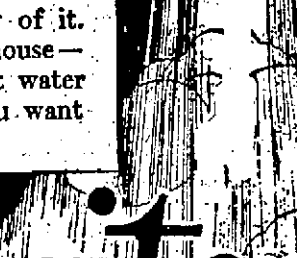
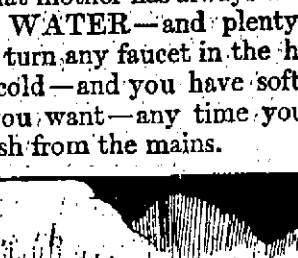
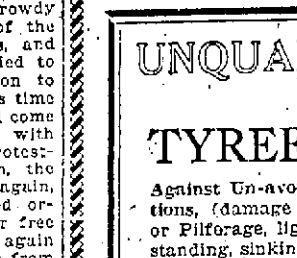
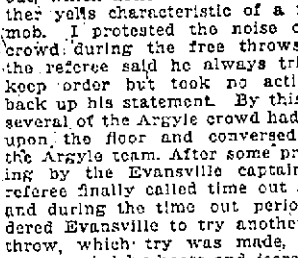
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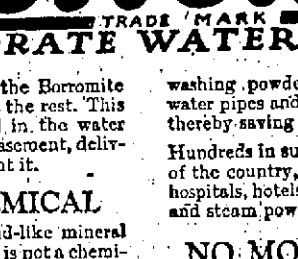
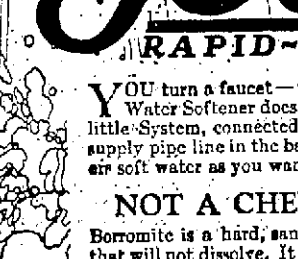
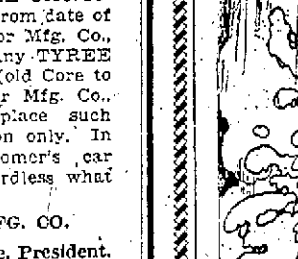
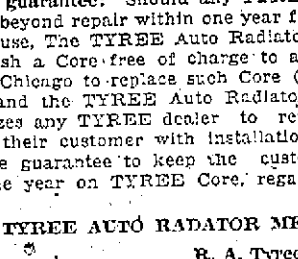
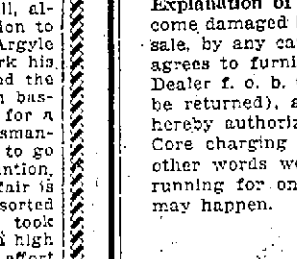
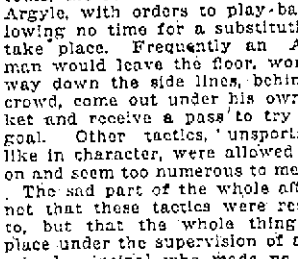
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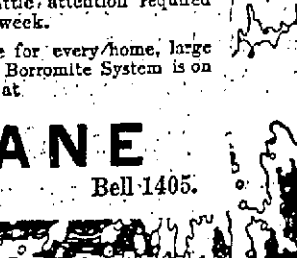
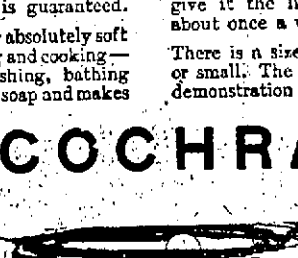
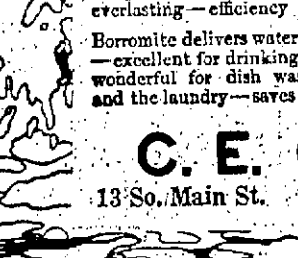
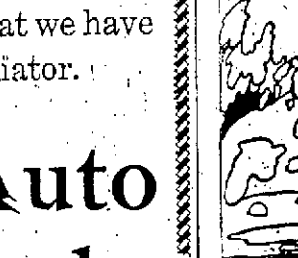
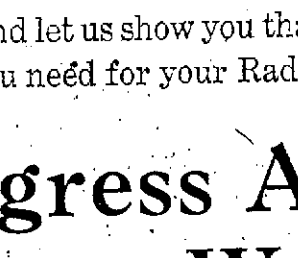
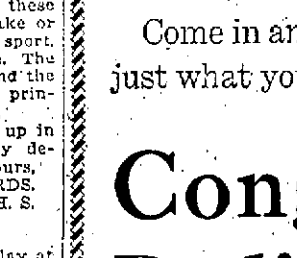
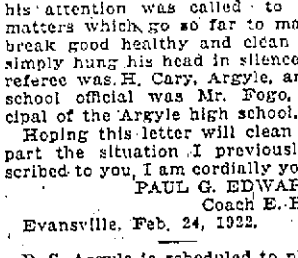
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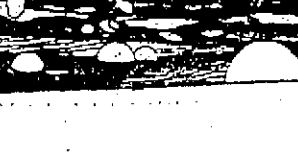
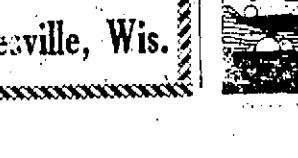
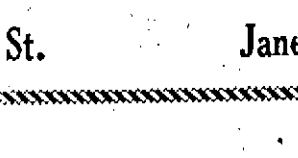
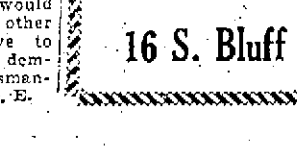
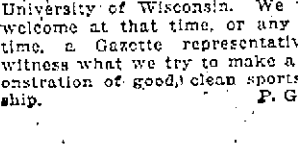
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CAN YOU HEAR ME CALLING—WHILE THE NIGHT IS FALLING—WELL, G-R-A-A-Y-Y.



CAN YOU HEAR ME CALLING—WHILE THE NIGHT IS FALLING—WELL, G-R-A-A-Y-Y.



## R. F. Bs. Start Series With Tanks at Rink Saturday

The R. F. Bs. and the Tank corps will stage the first of a five game series for the city basketball championship at the Coliseum rink Saturday. The battle starts at 2:30 p. m. The teams are the only independent organized amateurs in the city.

The rivalry is keen. The R. F. Bs. won the city title from the American legion a year ago. For two weeks the R. F. B. squad has rested. They are in fine fettle for the clash, all injury having been cured. Only Hager is on the sick list. He has an infected ankle.

George Cassady, former Lakota Cardinal player, will be with the R. F. B. club.

The games will get the outfit in trim for their entry into the Central A. U. games at Chicago Mar. 23-24.

## NO FLOOR; MILTON MARQUETTE GAME OFF?

Milton—Whether Milton plays a return game with Marquette in Milwaukee this season depends on finding a suitable floor. Coach G. H. Crandall announced. Marquette officials are willing to concede by their contract for a game with Milton next Tuesday, according to Crandall, but no hall is available in the Cream city. Marquette's new gymnasium is not completed and the Y. M. C. A. gym, where other home games of the university have taken place, is engaged in advance for every night this month. There is a possibility that the game will be played during the first week of March.

## FORMER RINK MAN WOULD FIGHT HERE

Frankie Butters, former manager of the Coliseum rink, and Riverside park here, dropped into the Gazette sport sanctum Friday before going back to Kenosha and said: "I would like to get on the Mar. 9 card of the local fight club."

## LOCAL VOLLEY MEN TRIM MADISON TEAM

Janesville Y. M. C. A. volley ball players defeated the Madison team Friday night, three out of five. The Overland Sales team of the Capital city was also to play, but arrived too late because of delayed trains. Three Janesville teams will be sent to Madison within the next week.

Cunningham and McKeligue starred for the Janesville teams while McGowan stood out for Madison. The scores:

Janesville won 15-13, 15-11 and 15-12; Madison won 15-10 and 15-5.

## Griffith of St. Paul at Kankakee in four and 'Blondy' White at Street or Ill. in two. He also had a draw in light rounds at St. Paul with Griffith, he says.

Butters tips the scales at 150 and declared that if taken on, he will give better than a 60-50 break on his price. "I would like to display my skill here and help the club at the same time," he remarked.

He has been resting four months. Prior to that time he had just hung up three knockouts as follows:

"Darky" Miller of Cahoon, Ill. in three rounds at Kankakee; "KO" Griffith of St. Paul at Kankakee in four and "Blondy" White at Street or Ill. in two. He also had a draw in light rounds at St. Paul with Griffith, he says.

## Friday night, three out of five. The Overland Sales team of the Capital city was also to play, but arrived too late because of delayed trains. Three Janesville teams will be sent to Madison within the next week.

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## Where to Make Your Dollar Pay for Itself

Next time install a TYREE COPPER CORE in your radiator, which will last twice as long as the ordinary Brass Core, and be assured of this:

Reprint of Factory Guarantee back of us:

## UNQUALIFIED GUARANTEE

COVERING

## TYREE COPPER CORES

Against Unavoidable Accidents of all kinds and descriptions, (damage by fire, theft, robbery, or Pilferage, lightning, while in transit, by land or water, standing, sinking, collision or burning, burst from freezing, to properly cool and not-over-heat any motor when same thickness core is used as car was originally equipped with.

Explanation of guarantee: Should any TYREE Core become damaged beyond repair within one year from date of sale, by any cause, The TYREE Auto Radiator Mfg. Co. agrees to furnish a Core free of charge to any TYREE Dealer f. o. b. Chicago to replace such Core (old Core to be returned), and the TYREE Auto Radiator Mfg. Co. hereby authorizes any TYREE dealer to replace such Core charging their customer with installation only. In other words we guarantee to keep the customer's car running for one year on TYREE Core, regardless what may happen.

TYREE AUTO RADIATOR MFG. CO.

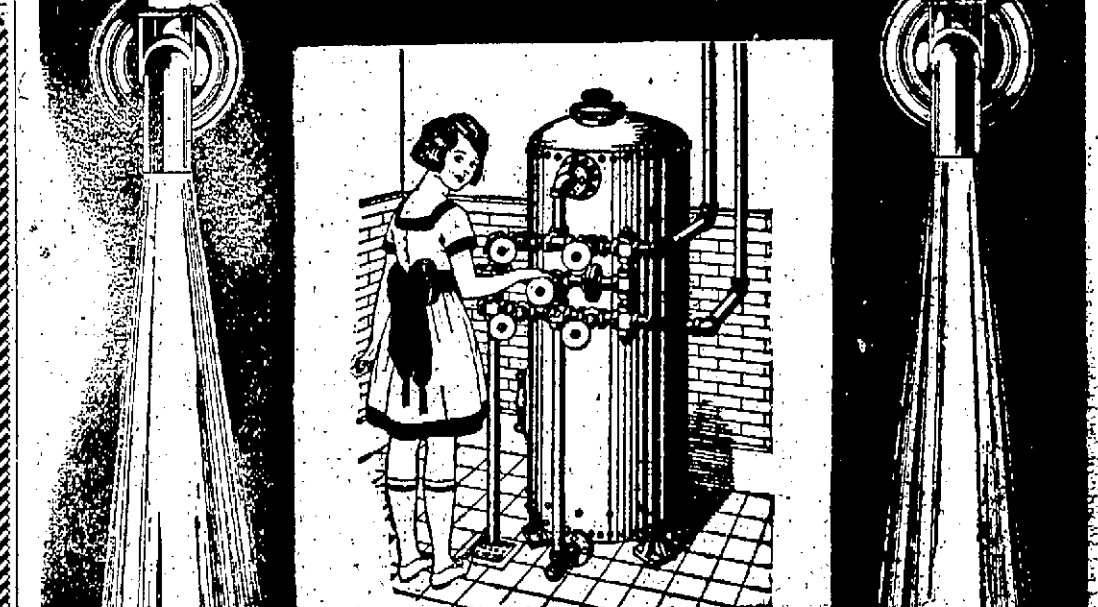
R. A. Tyree, President.

Come in and let us show you that we have just what you need for your Radiator.

## Congress Auto Radiator Works

16 S. Bluff St. Janesville, Wis.

## Soft Water in the Home



## A New Household Help!

Just what mother has always wanted—SOFT WATER—and plenty of it. Simply turn any faucet in the house—hot or cold—and you have soft water—all you want—any time you want it—fresh from the mains.

## Borromite

RAPID-RATE WATER SOFTENER

YOU turn a faucet—the Borromite Water Softener does the rest. This little system, connected in the water supply pipe line in the basement, delivers soft water as you want it.

NOT A CHEMICAL  
Borromite is a hard, sand-like mineral that will not dissolve. It is not a chemical powder to put in the water. Hard water filtered through Borromite is completely softened. The mineral is everlasting—efficiency is guaranteed.

Borromite delivers water absolutely soft—excellent for drinking and cooking—wonderful for dish washing, bathing and the laundry—saves soap and makes washing powders unnecessary—keeps water pipes and heaters free from scale, thereby saving fuel and repairs.

NO MOVING PARTS  
The Borromite System has no moving parts—is so simple a youngster can give it the little attention required about once a week.

There is a size for every home, large or small. The Borromite System is on demonstration at

C. E. COCHRANE

## WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

Outlook Justifies  
Faith for 1922;  
Broker Failures

In the past thirty days business has shown some hesitation. Fluctuations in business activity are, however, to be expected this year, but the slowing up presents no new aspect, being in part seasonal and in part the result of renewed caution in buying and in commitments for the future.

The outlook continues to justify faith in gradual improvements in 1922. The experience of the closing months of 1921 will doubtless be repeated. Orders will probably be numerous, but for small amounts for prompt delivery, serving to keep production at a fairly satisfactory rate in most staple lines. Operations under these circumstances will be more sounder trade and labor conditions will certainly result.

One of the features of the week has been the failure of a number of brokerage houses and the consequent reduction of confidence on the part of some small investors in trading houses. It is possible for the investor to place money so that it will never be lost. The losses in the speculative game are legion.

They are never content to invest what savings they may have or what accumulations they have been able to pile up or the profits in business, in a safe low interest investment, either in the purchase of stocks or right or the purchase of bonds but want to make money by bucket shops, promoters of oil stocks or the dealer in gambling margins.

If there were no lambs there would be no wolves. They have been getting ahead ever since the beginning of commerce and trade. There is some more wool to clip for the next crooked deal that prevents itself and there will be about as many lambs. There is no use wasting any sympathy at these victims. The law ought to get hold of the promoters however.

Poor old Burke, who used to be a governor and thought he might make a good candidate for the presidency, has lost about every nickel in a game he knew nothing about and his firm has failed with a number of accounts which it is safe to say will never be settled.

Outside of that situation the week has been a busy one. There are several new bond issues of excellent investment attractiveness and foreign bonds as well as domestic have seen a fairly good market. Higher wheat and flour have stimulated business in the middle west and reports are not so pessimistic as a short time ago in the corn belt.

FOREIGN TRADE WITH  
EXPORT BALANCE REDUCED.

Henry Clews says: "Latest returns for our foreign trade show a progressive reduction of the export balance in favor of the United States. According to the Federal Reserve Board, if due allowance be made for the various issues of securities floated here during the last few months and for other items in our 'invisible' balance, the unfunded or outstanding claims of the United States are probably not greater to-day than three or four months ago. This fact in itself would help to account very largely for the improved position of exchange, particularly in our relations with those countries which have most nearly succeeded in balancing their export and import 'figures' with themselves. It is not strange, therefore, that decided improvement in exchange conditions has continued."

## Municipal Bonds

are  
Free of Federal Income Taxes

While the prices of Municipal bonds are still advancing they have not yet reached the level they occupied prior to 1917. You can still purchase good municipal.

County issues to net 5 1/2%.  
Towship issues to net 6%.  
City issues to net 4 1/2% to 6%.  
School issues to net 6%.  
Circular sent on request.

"Buy your bonds from a bond house."

## The Hanchett Bond Co.

(Incorporated 1910)  
MUNICIPAL BOND HOUSE  
39 South La Salle St., Chicago.  
JOHN C. HANCHETT,  
435 N. Jackson St. Bell Phone 30  
Resident Partner.

## INVESTMENTS

United Gas Improvement shows net profits of \$2,877,933 for 1921 as against \$2,303,876 in 1920. There was a heavy loss as usual in Philadelphia but operations outside more than made up for the losses with consequent large margin of profit.

Profit and loss deficit for the Central Leather company is announced in the balance sheet for 1921, as \$4,333,815. There was a surplus at the close of 1920 of \$4,757,408.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company has called a meeting of stockholders to vote on an issue of \$5,000,000 of bonds.

A dispatch from South Bond states that the receiver has been appointed for the Crow-Elliott Motor Corporation.

The slums of London, Liverpool, Manchester and other large English cities contain thousands of families that are subsisting partly or wholly on government bounties.

The Hudson's Bay company which will be 252 years old May 2, is now closing out all its lands in the Prairie Provinces to farm settlers in order to center its energies on its department stores and fur trade.

Indicating the profitability of entering the public in small transactions, stock in William Wrigley Jr. company with a par value of \$25.00, is selling around \$107 a share.

One business in the United States that is booming is litigation. This is particularly true in respect to small commercial claims and in some cities is 200 per cent greater than in any year in the history of the courts, previous to 1920.

The Middle West Utilities company which controls the Wisconsin River Power company, took on 25,000 new electric customers last year.

The entire issue of Julius Kayser company first mortgage 7 per cent bonds was sold out to dealers on the first day, the Rock County National

bank securing a small allotment in \$100 and \$500 pieces.

The Illinois Central railroad is planning to issue \$50,000,000 of preferred stock to pay for electrifying their Chicago terminal.

An average of \$125 for every person in Atlanta, Georgia, is deposited in Atlanta savings banks.

Efforts to reorganize the business of Robert H. Ingross & Brothers, makers of the famous dollar watch, are apparently unsuccessful.

Most of the department heads of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, are men of scientific college training. The president of the company, Doc W. M. Burton has secured the Perkins medal, the highest American honor in chemistry.

Thirty-four thousand, four hundred thirty-two employees of the United States Steel Corporation own stock in the corporation.

It will cost the United States shipping board \$8,000,000 to refit the great steam ship Leviathan, formerly the German Vaterland.

The railroad business in France shows rapid growth. The total receipts for 1921 exceeds 1920 by almost 450,000,000 francs.

The B. F. Goodrich company report for 1921 shows a net deficit of nearly \$9,000,000.

Denver Gas and Electric company has issued \$2,000,000 of first, and re-fund 5 per cent bonds which are being sold by Rock County National bank, and other dealers in all denominations to yield 6 per cent.

The Engineering and Mining Journal calls attention to the danger facing copper in possible competition with aluminum. At the present prices of ingots of copper and aluminum with only a few dollars difference, copper at \$13.25 and aluminum at \$17.50 cwt. Aluminum is the cheaper wire and at double the price of copper is a sharp competitor. This has had an effect on the copper market.

## A CHECKING ACCOUNT

—IN THE—

## BOWER CITY BANK

Money in your pocket leads to extravagance. A checking account in this bank is just as accessible, but not having the cash, it is not so easy to spend. In this way a checking account promotes wealth.

Moral:—Open an account.

THE  
BOWER CITY BANKCould You Get Along  
Without Electricity?

THINK

The Wisconsin River Power Company supplies electricity for light, heat and power for thousands of homes and factories in Central and Southern Wisconsin.

An investment in this essential  
and growing industry will net  
you 7 per cent annually.

Ask about Wisconsin River Power Company's Preferred  
stock at

## JANESVILLE ELECTRIC COMPANY

80 West Milwaukee Street

Or Write

## WISCONSIN RIVER POWER COMPANY

Investment Department

900 Gay Building

Madison, Wis.

## TABULATION SHOWING STATUS

## OF U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Washington—This is the Liberty Loan situation at a glance:

First Liberty Loan  
Original issue.....\$1,089,455,550  
Outstanding Jan. 31...1,953,080,850  
Amount retired.....371,374,900

Original issue.....\$3,807,865,000  
Outstanding Jan. 31...3,312,631,900  
Amount retired.....495,233,100

Third Liberty Loan  
Original issue.....\$4,175,650,050  
Outstanding Jan. 31...3,591,727,400  
Amount retired.....583,922,650

Fourth Liberty Loan  
Original issue.....\$8,954,881,100  
Outstanding Jan. 31...6,245,656,000  
Amount retired.....2,709,225,100

Victory Bonds  
Original issue.....\$4,498,373,000  
Outstanding Jan. 31...3,513,710,000  
Amount retired.....984,663,000

Total issue of Liberty bonds.....\$21,432,924,700  
Total outstanding Jan. 31.....18,718,815,950  
Total amount retired.....2,714,108,750

Last year the Liberty bond retire-

ment, all ahead of maturity, aggregated \$432,260,550.

## BIG SALE SAVINGS

Washington—The Treasury Department announces that during the month of January \$11,120,000 worth of the new Treasury Savings Certificates were sold. These certificates were put on the market in denominations of \$25, \$100 and \$1,000 just before Christmas, to be sold through the post offices. They are of the same general character as the War Savings Certificates, being secured against depreciation and always redeemable at par value plus accrued interest.

HORWOOD EDITS PAPER  
FOR TEXAS CHURCH

Stanley R. Horwood, who will be remembered as a resident of Janesville, and who is preaching in a Methodist church at Leesville, Texas, has begun publication of a newspaper there for the church. It is called "The Indicator." Copies have reached Janesville.

A Non-Callable  
First Mortgage Railway Bond  
Yielding Over 6.25%

We offer subject to sale and advance in price, Canada Atlantic Railway First Mortgage Sterling Guaranteed 4s, due January 1, 1955, to net over 6.25%. An unusually attractive investment for a bond of this character.

We have a large number of government, municipal, and corporation bonds on our list. Additional information on request.

Sherwood Sheldon  
Janesville Representative

## BANKERS FINANCE CORPORATION

H. A. Moehlennah, Pres. S. M. Smith, Vice Pres. & Treas.  
Phone Grand 5466—105 Wells Street.  
Milwaukee, Wis.

## Investment Suggestions

We have bought these bonds with our own funds, and offer them at the market prices.

## To Yield 8%

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Deb. 8s .....1931  
Wilson & Co. Convertible 7 1/2s .....1931

## To Yield 7 to 7 1/2%

Continental Gas & Elec. 1st 5s .....1927  
Cuban-American Sugar 8s .....1931  
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Mtg. 8s .....1941  
Julius Kayser 1st Mtg. 7s .....1942  
Massey-Harris Harvester 8s .....1936  
Middle-West Utilities 6s .....1925  
Milwaukee Electric Ry. & Lt. 7 1/2s .....1941  
Steel & Tube Co. of Am. 7s .....1961  
Wisconsin River Power 7s .....1931

## To Yield 6 to 6 1/2%

Canadian Northern Ry. 7s .....1940  
Canadian Northern Ry. 8s .....1929  
Denver Gas & Electric Co. 5s .....1951  
Dutch East Indies 6s .....1947  
Grand Trunk Ry. of Canada 6 1/2s .....1936  
Ohio Power Co. 7s .....1952  
Province of British Col. 6s .....1928  
Province of Ontario 5s .....1926  
Province of Saskatchewan 6s .....1925  
Standard Oil Co. of N. Y. 7s .....1933  
Swift & Co. 7s .....1931

## To Yield 5 to 5 1/2%

C. B. & Q. Ry. 1st & Ref. 5s .....1971  
Dominion of Canada 5 1/2s .....1929  
Great Northern Ry. Gen. 5 1/2s .....1952  
Province of Alberta 5 1/2s .....1947  
Province of Manitoba 6s .....1946  
Province of Ontario 5 1/2s .....1937

Make free use of the facilities of our Bond Department, for information about any security.

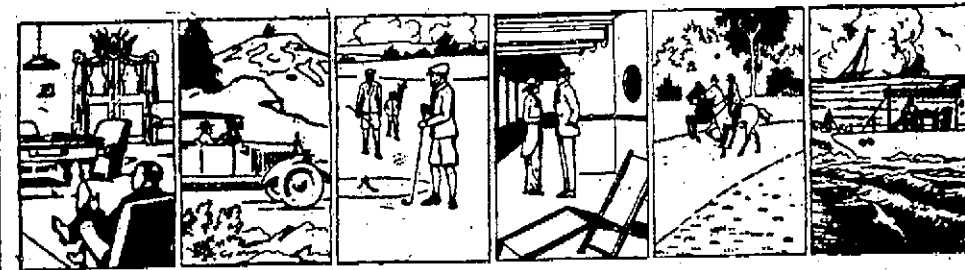
THE ROCK COUNTY  
NATIONAL BANK  
SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

HAS BIG SUCCESS AS  
INTERIOR DECORATOR

Jon H. Henderson, formerly of J. M. Bostwick & Sons here, has recently achieved great success in decorating the interior of a new fraternity house in Grand Forks, N. D.

where he is now located as head of the Grey drapery shop of Benner and Berg's department store. He took charge of all hangings and worked out a beautiful color scheme. The building is occupied and was built for the Beta Zeta chapter of Sigma Chi of the University of North Dakota and had its formal opening last week. Mr. Henderson was in Janesville several years having come here from his home in Elkhorn.

A black powder bomb was exploded in a doorway close to the Chicago detective bureau Thursday night. No body was injured.

Out of Every 100 Average Men  
Reaching the Age of 65SIX Are Wealthy and are Able to  
Enjoy Life Without Worry

because they started early to build an Income Fund—stuck to dependable securities and used the services of a good investment house to help them secure greatest returns from their money.

Today, they enjoy the fruits of their Income Fund, the coupons and dividends their investments earn.

Where are you going to be at sixty-five? Do you know that as little as \$200 a year, saved and invested by our income fund plan will yield an income of \$100 a month at 60? Ask for our "Income Fund" Booklet. There's a plan in it that guarantees your future.

MORRIS F. FOX & CO.  
EAST WATER at MASON STREETS  
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Please send me your book on "Building an Income Fund".

Name.....  
Address.....  
Occupation.....



Working Steadily and Saving Regularly  
is the One Sure Way Towards Progress

Ancient  
Wisdom  
For Modern Folks

Junius said: "Strive ever to attain a competence, without which no man can be happy."

A growing savings account brings the sort of happiness which is most substantial and real. This kind of happiness is founded upon reason.

You will be happier, more courageous, more optimistic with a savings account which grows regularly and surely with each passing week.

Remember that this big, friendly bank welcomes your account, regardless of how small it may be. One dollar opens an interest bearing account paying 3 per cent interest, subject to usual regulations.

## The First National Bank

Janesville, Wis.

## Market Reports By Wireless Telephone

In accordance with the progressive policy we adopted when we began business TWO YEARS AGO TODAY, we have added one of the most recent services to the community.

Beginning with the fifteenth of March or earlier, we will receive market reports from the trade centers of the world in our lobby by wireless telephone. By means of an intensifier, everyone in the lobby can hear the reports plainly.

The present period is one of great activity in the stock and grain market. To rely upon the day-old report of the newspaper might cause considerable loss to farmers, grain-dealers, or stock-buyers. We invite these men especially to make use of this service. There will be no charge for this service.

The exact details of the service will be explained more at length when we are ready for operation. Most of the reports come in about noon.

Keep the matter in mind and don't forget to be there for the first reports.

BANK OF  
SOUTHERN WISCONSIN  
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM  
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

# THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—LIVE STOCK—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU

## FOUR MEETINGS ON BUREAU SCHEDULE

Milton Farm Institute March 7 and 8. Banquet Meeting Here Saturday.

**FARM MEETINGS**  
Farm Bureau Meeting, Plymouth township, Hanover, Feb. 28.  
Livestock Shipping Association meeting, Footville, afternoon, February 28.  
Pruning Demonstration, Thursday, March 2.  
Farm Bureau banquet meeting, M. E. church, Janesville, noon, March 4.  
Farm Bureau Institute, Milton Junction, March 7 and 8.  
Spraying School for county agents and farmers April 4 to April 7.

L. C. Foster, Madison, member of the Wisconsin department of marketing, will be the main speaker at the Farm Bureau meeting to be held in Hanover on Tuesday night. The speaker is a leader in the numerous farm marketing associations which are being supervised by the state.

In addition there is to be a program for women at the Hanover meeting. It will be the policy of this bureau to arrange interesting family meetings and the Bureau programs in Hanover attract favorable attention.

**Banquet Meeting**  
Every farmer and his family are invited to "listen in on the world" at the radio demonstration to be staged in the Methodist church, Janesville next Saturday during the banquet meeting starting at noon. Market reports, time and other wireless messages will be received from Madison over wireless telephone.

Charles Huggins, whose abilities to understand by vibration and to detect colors by smell are astounding, will give a demonstration.

This banquet is to be for the entire family. It is to be held at the Marquette, chairman of the Janesville township Farm Bureau. Reservations are to be made during the coming week.

**Farm Institute**  
Fred Stubby, John S. Donald, L. M. McKay, Fred Glover and R. T. Glasco will be among the speakers at the Milton Junction Farm Institute, March 7 and 8. Practical information is to be given on important farm subjects. The institute is for all farmers.

Another sectional meeting to promote cooperative livestock shipping will be held in Footville on Tuesday afternoon.

**Hold Milk Meetings**  
During the week the first of the milk producers' meetings planned by the new officers was held in Avalon. Members voted to discontinue support to the association in Chicago and back the marketing company.

The pruning demonstration will be held at the farm of Henry Knoles at 10 a. m. and at the farm of Harold Ward at 2 p. m. on Thursday, March 2. These demonstrations will be given by the county agent Glasco to have been held early this week but were postponed because of unfavorable weather.

The spraying machines for the township spray rings are expected in the near future.

**Plan Spray School for County Agents**  
A spraying school will be held in Rock county on April 4, 5, 6 and 7 with P. R. Gifford, Madison, Wisconsin fruit specialist in charge for county agents, spray ring managers and all farmers interested in orchard work. Demonstrations will be given on the various farms in Rock county with the machines purchased by the spray rings formed under the direction of County Agent R. T. Glasco.

Lectures are to be given on the correct spray and dusting methods to save orchard fruits and also on other farm crops. Thousands will be saved from spraying and dusting. It is claimed. In the great orchard districts spraying is deemed necessary to obtain profitable returns from the yield.

Potato yields can be increased by using chemicals and there are few grains that can not be improved by a few applications. Intelligent use of the chemicals to aid farming was discussed during the spraying school here on the dates mentioned.

**IDEAL FOR FARMERS**  
Farmers who have used ZIEGLER find it best as they use it in the furnace or stove, small egg in the kitchen range and feed the fine stuff to the hogs. Money goes farther with ZIEGLER than other coals. Sold only by BRITTINGHAM & HIXON.

—Advertisement—  
**A-70 Bushel Litchfield Manure Spreader will be Given Away ABSOLUTELY FREE**

The Spreader with the 5 year guarantee, built by the oldest Spreader Manufacturers in the Middle West. For particulars see

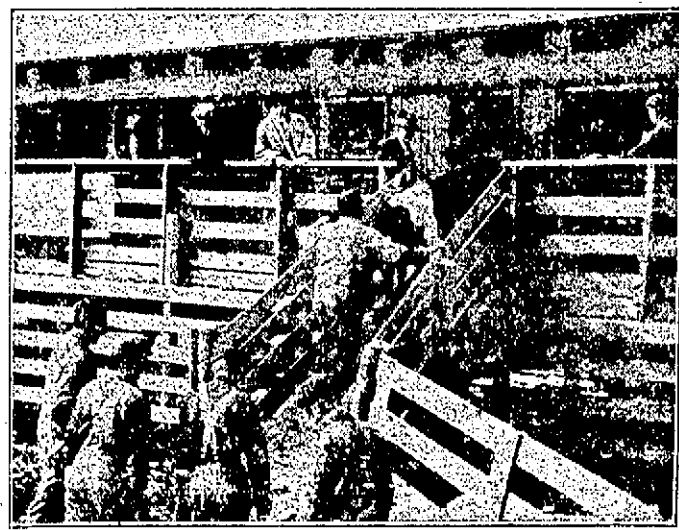
**H. P. RATZLOW CO., INC.**  
Tiffany, Wis.  
PHONES—  
Janesville, Rock 5582-B  
Beloit, 9908-R-13  
Clinton, 95-23

**ROBBINS BUS LINE.**  
Hanover, Orfordville, Brookfield, New View Park, Judo, and Monroe.  
P.M. Read Down  
Up

4:15 L. Janesville A. 8:15  
4:35 L. Hanover A. 8:35  
4:55 L. Orfordville A. 8:55  
5:00 L. Brookfield A. 9:00  
5:15 L. New View Park A. 9:15  
5:30 L. Judo A. 9:30  
6:00 L. Monroe A. 9:30

Rates: Hanover, 40c; Orfordville, 45c; Brookfield, \$1.00; Judo, \$1.50; Monroe, \$1.50.

## All Aboard for Texas



Loading Wisconsin Holsteins for Mexican Buyers at Edgewater Farms, Fort Atkinson.

Down around Mexico city they are not talking so much about the noble matador and the vicious fighting bull with his long horns and ugly disposition. The arena scenes of "Blood and Sand" might be alright for excitement for the Mexican farmer but there is not much profit in them. The Mexican farmer has become a dairyman.

Instead of bull-fights the Mexican is more likely to be talking about Wisconsin dairy cattle, whether a Holstein is better than a Guernsey or if good Shorthorns would pay better on the grazing land.

In three years there have been 5,000 Wisconsin cattle shipped from the famous Edgewater stock farms near Fort Atkinson and the bulk of the cattle were sold to Mexicans. There is food for thought for Wisconsin stock breeders. Last year there were 3,000 Holsteins bought in Wisconsin and sent to Mexico and the Edgewater farm has shipped as many dairy cows as there are in some counties.

Their farm on a big scale at Edgewater. There are five big barns with seven silos. In all there are 700 acres of land. The number of cattle on the farm varies depending on the number bought largely in northern Wisconsin and held for shipping. There is a milking herd of 75 pure blooded Holsteins kept on the farm and when the farm was visited there were 350 Holsteins in the barns and a hundred or more Guernseys all good stock.

**Collect Stock to Sell**  
In addition to dealing and raising cattle, there are more than 400 head of Duroc-Jersey swine on the farm. Percheron horses and to feed the entire stock takes a fortune. There are more than 50 acres of alfalfa raised.

There is an established system and business of select Wisconsin stock, mostly dairy cattle that has been tuberculosis tested and shipped to Mexico. The demand is mainly for good grades which are sold in Fort Atkinson from \$80 to \$125 a head, shipped to Mexico City and then resold.

The animals are loaded on special stock cars. It takes three days by express to get the stock to the border and it costs about \$1,800 a car. The Mexican dealers can buy the Wisconsin dairy cattle at good prices, express them to Mexico City and then sell them at auction and make money. Evidently the Mexican farmers want Wisconsin stock.

For the reason cattle cannot be shipped out of the state without being "T. B." tested the Edgewater men buy only tested stock and generally see cows in section having 1000 mile or area tests. They want good cattle, animals of true type and the Mexicans are willing to pay the price for quality stock.

A large part of the stock is bought from the Fort Atkinson farm by Jose Cardenas. Other Mexican buyers are A. D. Guerrero, Edwards, Aguilar, Isabel in Calcutta. If the Mexicans change the Holstein pedigree names to conform with titles in their own country American breed names had better stay off of the Mexican farms. American breed names are bad enough.

In addition to buying stock, the Edgewater has a development herd headed by King Duoland Denver De Kol, a young sire from the Jefferson county herd.

There is a dairy plant on the farm, the milk being sold direct in Fort Atkinson for 10 cents a quart. They also make butter and their production runs as high as 2,000 pounds. They sell more than 1,000 quarts of milk a day.

It would open the average farmer's eye to go through the Edgewater barns. Instead of a few cattle here are hundreds of animals all carefully kept. There seems to be no end of the barns and wings housing the cows, young stock and calves. The amount of feed used daily is staggering.

The active demand for good dairy cattle and out of the United States with sales at good prices for good stock, shows that in some respects Rock county has been asleep. The county will wake up to realize more on stock sales through the activities of the breed associations going out and getting the business for its members. If Rock county with its prize stock cannot increase its sales through organization, then something is radically wrong.

**Home Demonstrator Here March 8-10th**  
Miss Sadie McNulty, home demonstrator for the household science department, college of agriculture, Madison, Wis., will hold group meetings near Janesville on March 8, 9 and 10. At these meetings such questions as "Wise Buying or Testing Material," "The Paper Dress Form, Alteration of patterns, How to use patterns, How to make over clothes for children," will be discussed and demonstrated.

**Badger Brand Seeds**  
Exceptional Purity—High Germination  
Absolutely Free of Noxious Weeds  
have made  
Badger Brand Seeds the largest seller in Wisconsin  
For Sale by  
**EDW. WILEY & SON, Janesville**  
120 Park St. Bell 114

**SEED OATS**  
Extra Heavy and Redeemed, Northern Grown.  
We bought a car load and are selling them close. Buy what you need at a little over feed oats prices.

**Clover and Alfalfa Seed**  
Is advancing rapidly. Supply is short and in strong hands. Special prices until March 1st. Those having clover seed booked with us for February delivery must call for same before Mar. 1st as the market is up \$2.00 per bu. and we cannot hold after that date.

Feed and seed at right prices all the time.  
**GRAHAM & FARLEY**  
115 No. Main St.

## FOSTER RESIGNS FROM FARM BUREAU

Quits Walworth County Organization—Will Engage in Publicity Work.

Elkhorn.—Capt. W. A. Foster has resigned as deputy secretary of the Walworth County Farm Bureau. The resignation will take effect on April 1, or sooner providing the organization can find a suitable person to take his place. Mr. Foster has been held secretary of the bureau since its organization and has made it a life, worthwhile force. It has advanced many important measures and the results attained have been largely due to the efficient work of Secretary Foster.

Capt. Foster will engage in publicity work. He already has a number of properties on his list and will organize his forces and take up the new work as soon as he is relieved from his work with the Farm Bureau. Among other things he will take charge of the advertising and selling of the stock foods and other products of the Murphy Products Co. of Beloit.

## Farm Advertising Establishes Market

Advertising is no longer looked upon by thinking farmers as a gamble or a useless expense. It can be made an investment in as much as in any other business. The farmer usually begins to advertise in a small way but it is the good advertiser that gets away to the front first. The farmer may name his farm—which is a good thing—and make it known as much as possible. He may use space on his barn or silo to advertise his own name or farm. He may put out signs on the roadside or posters telling what he has to sell.

The amount of material that can be sold within even a limited community is often surprising to the farmer. Oftentimes a market can be created and a reputation built up for the seller. A grower can build up a trade in his locality and then gradually widen out by same extensive advertising. In many cases where a farmer with a concentrated product like eggs or butter has been able to make good use of the parcel post. The main thing in farm advertising is to establish a reputation and establish a creditable reputation.

**HORTICULTURE MEET SET**  
Due March 10.—Dates for the Fourth Mid-West Horticultural exposition have just been announced here by R. S. Herrick, executive secretary, as Nov. 13-18, 1922, at Council Bluffs, Iowa. The dates are now represented in the association which, from time to time stages an exposition for the fruit grower, the florist, the vegetable grower and the market gardener. In the past few years even the nut-grower has been an exhibitor at shows held. The states included are: Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Universal suffrage measure defeated in Japanese diet, 238 to 159, according to Jap newspaper.

**AUCTION!**  
Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction at the place 11 miles west of Janesville, 4 miles north of Footville, 8 miles southeast of Evansville, on

**FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1922**  
commencing at 10 o'clock sharp the following described property:

**HORSES**  
3 head of horses: 1 black mare 11 years old, 1 gray gelding 8 years old, 1 bay gelding 7 years old.

**CATTLE**  
26 head of cattle: 3 pure bred Holstein milch cows, 6 new milch cows, 3 coming in soon, 1 two year old pure bred, 2 calves, 1 pure bred, 1 pure bred bull.

**HOGS**  
2 pure bred Poland China sows, 3 last spring sows, 13 fall pigs, 1 boar.

**25 WHITE ORPHINGTON HENS.**  
**IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS**  
1 Deering grain binder, 1 Milwaukee corn binder, 1 Deering mower, 1 Keystone side delivery rake, 1 Keystone windrow hay loader, 1 John Deere manure spreader, 1 Galloway spreader, 1 Janesville sulky plow, 1 Osborn pulverizer, 1 J. I. Case tobacco sifter, 1 8-horse 14-disc light draft grain drill, 1 Lindsay corn planter, check row, 2 corn sulkies, 1 lumber wagon and triple box, 1 survey, 1 100 lb. platform scales, 1 spring body Lindsay cutter, 1 walking plow, hay rack, platform scales, 1 spring body Lindsay cutter, 1 walking plow, 9 milk cans, 1 will cart, feed cooker, grind stone, wheel barrow, tank heater, grain sacks, new lumber for hog rack, extension ladders, hay rope, forks and shovels, back pad harness, breeching harness, 2 sets of fly nets, 1 new buggy pole, 1 surry pole, and many other articles too numerous to mention. This machinery is all new.

**GRAIN:** Some shock corn, silage, about 300 bu. barley, 200 bu. oats, about 7 tons mixed hay, about 7 ton of corn in crib, 5 ton oat straw.

**FREE LUNCH AT NOON.**  
**TERMS:** Ten dollars or under cash; over that amount 1 year's time will be given on good bankable notes drawing 7 per cent interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.  
COL. W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.  
CHAS. WHITMORE, Clerk.

**MRS. MINNIE O'BRIEN, Prop.**  
Rte. 17, Evansville, Wis.

**AUCTION!**  
Having quit farming, we will sell at public auction on the premises known as the E. S. Raymond farm, located 6 miles southwest of Edgerton and 2 miles west of Fulton, on

**THURSDAY, MARCH 2**  
1922, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. sharp, the following property:

8 milch cows, 3 heifers, and 1 pure bred Holstein bull. All cattle tested and records given at the sale. 12 sows.

**4 HEAD OF HORSES.**  
1 black gelding 7 years old weight 1500, 1 black mare 10 years old weight 1600, 1 sorrel mare 6 years old weight 1600, 1 bay gelding 9 years old weight 1600.

**FARM MACHINERY.**  
1 Emmerson-Brittingham tractor 12-25 h. p., in A No. 1 condition, Maxwel touring car, just as good as new, Deering grain binder, Osborn corn binder, Deere hay loader, Emmerson mower, 3 sulky corn plows, 2 walking cultivators, 1 gang plow, 1 15-in. walking plow, 2 wagons, feed grinder, Fairbanks-Morse 2 h. p. gasoline engine, pumping jack, tobacco planter with potato planting attachment, 1 side delivery rake, dump rack, 2 buggies, hay rack, tobacco rack, cattle rack, 2 bundling boxes, 2 drags, pulverizer, milk wagon, 1 cream separator, 4 milk cans, 1 corn planter, 1 grain drill, stock scales, new wagon box, manure spreader, 2 set wagon springs, 3 sets work harness, 1 set driving harness, 5 corn shelling, 2 single harness, set of blacksmith shop tools, carpenter tools and other articles too numerous to mention. All above machinery nearly new. 30 loads of fire wood, 10 ton of hay, 150 bu. oats, 12 ton ear corn, 50 bu. seed barley and some silage, quantity of corn fodder in the barn.

**ALL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—NEARLY NEW.**  
**A FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON.**  
**TERMS:** All sums of \$10 and under cash; over that amount 6 months time will be given, if desired on bankable notes bearing 7 per cent interest. All purchases must be settled for before leaving premises.

**PAGE & REARINAS, Proprietors.**  
**DAN FINNANE, Auctioneer.**  
**J. A. NORUM and BEN TOWNE, Clerks.**

## County Breeders Buy Best at Kaye Sale

Holsteins bought by Rock county men at the dispersion sale of A. P. Kaye, Walworth county the last week, show the tendency of the breeders to build up with better foundation stock. The animals bought, the price and ages by Rock county men follows:

4 yr. Echo Sylvia Leeds, male, 4 1/2 yrs., A. G. Russell, Janesville, \$2625  
Kayewood Bettina Kornadyke, 13 yrs., D. A. Menzies, Janesville, 240  
Kayewood Bettina Echo Sylvia, 4 yrs., D. A. Menzies, Janesville, 270  
Kayewood Maud Pontiac, 6 yrs., D. A. Menzies, Janesville, 325  
Kayewood Queen Kornadyke, 11 yrs., A. G. Russell, Janesville, 200  
Kayewood Thankful Pontiac 2 yrs., A. G. Russell, Janesville, 225  
Kayewood Powers Pontiac, 2 yrs., D. A. Menzies, Janesville, 350  
Kayewood Jessie Pontiac, 6 yrs., D. A. Menzies, Janesville, 270  
Kayewood Jessie Echo Sylvia, 4 yrs., D. A. Menzies, Janesville, 265  
Kayewood Joe Echo Sylvia, male, 4 mos., Jay E. Jones, Janesville, 190  
Kayewood Rose Colantha 6 1/2 yrs., A. G. Russell, Janesville, 340  
Dakota Johanna Kornadyke, 4 yrs., A. G. Russell, Janesville, 625  
Kayewood Letty Echo Sylvia, 1 1/2 yrs., D. A. Menzies, Janesville, 245  
Kayewood Gertrude Echo Sylvia, 2 yrs., J. A. Craig, Janesville, 410  
Kayewood Bertha Echo Sylvia, 10 mos., W. J. Funk, Avalon, 150  
Kayewood Gwendolyn Pontiac, 4 yrs., D. A. Menzies, Janesville, 490  
Kayewood Gwendolyn Ollie, 10 mos., W. J. Funk, Avalon, 405  
Kayewood Berna Echo Sylvia, 2 yrs., D. A. Menzies, Janesville, 320

Condolences on Roma disaster offered by president from King Albert of Belgium.

**Buy Salt in Sacks & Save 50c Per Bbl.**  
We purchased a carload of Medium Non-Caking Stock Salt put up in 140 lb. Sacks (2 sacks to a bbl.) which we will sell at \$2.75 per bbl., which means a saving of 50c per bbl. from present price of bbl. salt. The car is now in.

If in need of Salt, let us supply you from this car. Phone or write

**Wisconsin Grain Co.**  
TIFFANY, WIS.  
PHONES—  
Janesville, 5532-B  
Beloit, 9908-R-23  
Clinton, 95-22.

**Plan Futurity Class in State Swine Show**  
The Wisconsin state fair offers larger swine purses than any state fair in the United States according to arrangements made by O. E. Remy, Secretary of the State Fair Board. He has arranged with the Poland China breed promotion committee of Peoria, Illinois, for a Futurity Show carrying \$1000 in purses for the 1922 Fair.

At the seventeenth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Poland China Breeders association held at Madison, February 8, President J. F. Dley announced that the State Fair Board had accepted a proposal made by the Breed Association to put on a \$500.00 Poland China Promotion Show. It is understood that the Wisconsin breeders are to supply \$300.00 of the money, and in the futurity show, the Poland China promotion committee will supply \$500.00.

Those purses, in addition to the open class money offered, puts Wisconsin ahead of any State Fair Swine awards, at least for Poland Chinas, says P. W. Young, of the Promotion Committee.

Burle Dobson, Secretary of the Wisconsin association, stated at the Madison meeting that the special promotion show put on at the 1921 state fair brought out 28 litters. Because of such results the breeders are enthusiastically putting across the 1922 Show in co-operation with the State Fair Board.

In June 1921, a series of five Poland China breeders' picnics were held in consecutive days, in different parts of the state, at which about 5000 farmers and breeders were in attendance. A team of Poland China celebrities made the circuit, addressing the several audiences. It was planned at the Madison meeting to hold five picnics in 1922, beginning June 5.

Burle Dobson, the non-salaried secretary of the Association has already assured the Futurity Show at the State Fair because he has sent nominations for 20 herds with check for payment in full, to the Promotion Committee.

He proposed a Poland China district of breeders in the State at the Madison meeting, which he proposed to have placed in schools, Farm Bureau offices, banks and similar places, so that prospective Poland China purchasers may easily find a list of producers who have them for sale.

Dr. George Cushman, Manager of the Marinette Asylum, was elected President for the ensuing year, and Burle Dobson, was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer.

The Wisconsin association is not a financial enterprise, but is getting results because it has a real secretary.

Senator Capper, Kansas, succeeds Canyon as chairman of unofficial agricultural bloc.

## FEEDS MINERAL SALTS

J. H. Murphy, former county agent of Walworth County, is attracting the attention of Wisconsin dairymen with the results he has obtained on the Tilden Farms, Delavan, by using mineral salts for feeding purposes.

Mr. Murphy adds about five pounds of a compound of calcium phosphate, precipitate, potassium iodide, potassium chloride, steamed bone flour, unleached hard wood ashes, charcoal and sodium chloride to each one hundred pounds of dry grain. In 1921, he lost but one calf out of 80 which were born.

**We Are Agents for the Famous Buckeye Incubators and Old Colony Brooders**  
Which are used by successful poultry raisers all over the country.

22 exclusive points of merit found only in Buckeye Incubators. Let us show you these machines.

No. 16—110 Egg size.....\$27.50  
No. 18 Standard Colony Brooder, 300 to 500  
o. 18 Standard Colony Brooder, 300 to 500  
Chick Capacity, price \$21.50.

**DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.**  
15-17 So. River St.

**AUCTION SALE**  
4 miles north of Evansville, 13 miles west of Janesville, 18 miles south of Cambridge, 1 mile east of Alton, on

**MONDAY, FEB. 27, 1922**  
Commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp. 20 HEAD HIGH GRADE GUERNSEY 3 OF WHICH ARE REGISTERED PURE BRED. 21 FALL PIGS, 6 BROOD SOWS

and MACHINERY.  
LYMAN STROUSE and WM. HARRIS, Props.

**Rock County Needs Stronger Township Farm Bureau Units**

Success of the Rock County Farm Bureau depends on the Townships.

The stronger the townships, the stronger the farmers in preparation for further cooperative work. Let's Go.

One dollar of your membership fees will be turned back to your townships. Start a program in your township for 1922. Get interested in Farm Bureau work. Don't stand idle, join hands with your neighbor in YOUR ORGANIZATION and obtain more county results.

Have regular meetings, discuss your problems, your farm production and marketing. Hear lectures on farm subjects by agricultural authorities. Farmers have mutual problems. Let's settle them together.

**ORGANIZE YOUR TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU MORE THOROUGHLY AND WORK**

If you want stock, grains, seeds or farm machinery call or write the Farm Bureau Secretary. Let him know what you seek or have to sell. He'll do his best to find what you want in our own county if possible. We have lists complete. Use your Farm Bureau as a county medium of exchange.

Be proud to be from Rock county. Boost the county at every chance. That boosting will get results for you.

You may "think" you're not getting anything out of the Farm Bureau—but before you say so, think what have you done for the Farm Bureau in a county way. The results are there if you only take the time and effort to investigate. The fact that you are a member does not bring the best results. The fact that you help and boost and cooperate does bring results.

President George Hull—whom we all know and respect—is planning an active campaign in all townships. The new officers are after greater results and they will get them—if you help. They want greater results in Rock county. It is up to you whether they get you the benefits.

**MAKE ROCK COUNTY FIRST—(Keep it There!)**

**ROCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU**  
GEORGE HULL, President.  
HUGH C. HEMMINGWAY, Secretary, Court House, Janesville, Wis.

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Be proud to be from Rock county. Boost the county at every chance. That boosting will get results for you.

You may "think" you're not getting anything out of the Farm Bureau—but before you say so, think what have you done for the Farm Bureau in a county way. The results are there if you only take the time and effort to investigate. The fact that you are a member does not bring the best results. The fact that you help and boost and cooperate does bring results.

President George Hull—whom we all know and respect—is planning an active campaign in all townships. The new officers are after greater results and they will get them—if you help. They want greater results in Rock county. It is up to you whether they get you the benefits.

**MAKE ROCK COUNTY FIRST—(Keep it There!)**

**ROCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU**  
GEORGE HULL, President.  
HUGH C. HEMMINGWAY, Secretary, Court House, Janesville, Wis.

rectory of breeders in the State at the Madison meeting, which he proposed to have placed in schools, Farm Bureau offices, banks and similar places, so that prospective Poland China purchasers may easily find a list of producers who have them for sale.

CO, YOU'RE BRIGHT  
D--- GENEROUS.



buyers are paying for butter, 24c; potatoes, \$2.00 per cwt. 90@95c; oats, 30@32c; 100 ton; hides, 5c lb.; sheep, 20c; calf skins, 5c lb.; wool, 18@19 ton; barley, 80@

# SIMMONS WEEK

## SIMMONS BEDS

*Built for Sleep*

**SPECIAL SALE WEEK**  
*February 27th to March 4th, Inclusive*

RECOGNIZING the great popular demand for Simmons' Beds, we, the leading furniture merchants of Janesville have set aside the week of February 27 to March 4th, inclusive as "SIMMONS WEEK."

We have accordingly arranged for the most complete display of Simmons' Products during this entire period. These displays will include Simmons' Beds, Springs, Day Beds and Cribs—the most comprehensive array of sleep equipment ever shown in Southern Wisconsin. See our window displays.

Whether or not you have an immediate need for a new bed or spring at this time, we invite and urge you to call and inspect this merchandise.

*Next Week is*

**BED  
WEEK**

*Buy Your Bed*

*Next Week*

*Simmons' Beds*

*Built for Sleep*

*"Look for the Label"*

LET US show you the complete lines of Simmons' Products—Beds, Springs and Day Beds, "Built for Sleep." For here are beds that will insure sound sleep and complete relaxation. Beds that are firm, solidly constructed, noiseless.

We offer a wide choice of exquisite Period designs, harmonious in style and decoration with other furnishings of the modern bedroom in accord with the best thought of master designers and interior decorators. Come and see them all. The beds included in this display are above criticism. See them and judge their merits for yourself.

**Frank D. Kimball**  
 22 W. Milwaukee St.

**C. S. PUTNAM**

8 South Main Street

**LEATH'S**  
 202—204 W. Milwaukee St.

